state architect, showing that two story

cottages could be erected at a cost

of about \$300 per immate. Dr. Pod-

tages in preference to the double story

As a beginning for the colony it is

proposed to ask the legislature for the

appropriation of an amount at least

sufficient to purchase 1,000 acres of land for the site. "Such land un-doubtedly would have on it buildings

which could be used," said the physi-

clan, "and in this way a start could be made.".

Prof. J. H. Freeman, superintendent

of the institution for the education of the blind at Jacksonville, explained in

detail the processes of the school, and

spoke of the success attending the in-

struction of Emma Kubisck, a deaf,

dumb and blind girl, presenting a prob-

lem similar to that of Helen Kellar.

He asked for some provision for the care of feeble-minded children, assert-

associate with blind children of in-

Conference Officers

The conference re-elected President

John A. Brown of Decatur and Secre-

tary Frank D. Whipp of Springfield.

The new vice-presidents are: M. M.

Mallory of Pontlac, Mrs. Emnia Quin-

lan of Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Montgom-

.The new executive committee are:

Sherman Kingsley of Chicago, Mrs. F.

P. Bagley of Riverside, Mrs. J. A.

Parsons of Jacksonville, Judge Julien

Mack of Chicago, W. L. Cooper of

Reports on Tuberculosis.\
Dr. George W. Webster, president of

the state board of health, made a re

port of the committee on the care of

A number of Chleago and state phy-

sicians explained the work being done

to stamp out consumption. Dr. A. C.

Klebs and Dr. W. E. Evans of the Vis-

iting Nurses' association outlined the

works in Chicago, collecting informa-

board reported 7,100 deaths from the

discuse, officially recorded in the state

last year. Dr. J. W. Pettus of Ottawa

told of experiments in a camp now be-

ing conducted at Ottawa/ An effort

ery of Springfield.

telligence,

Peorla.

tuberculasis poor.

# STRANGE ACT OF RUSSIANS

Blow Up a Torpedo Boat Destroyer To Prevent Its Capture by the Japanese.

### CARRIED A MESSAGE TO CHEE FOO

Captain Agrees to Disarm at the Request of the Chinese Government, But Destroys His.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]

Chefoo, Nov. 17.-Having run the blockade at Port Arthur and brought, dispatches conveying to the czar General Stoesse's belief that his garri-son can withstand the siege for some time ret, the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny was blown up by its own men in the harbor of Chefoo Wednesday afternoon. She had carried sealed orders and powder for her destruction in case her escape from the Japanese fleet scemed Impossible. It is believed, therefore, the commander had reason to fear the Japanese intended to enter the harbor and cut out the Rastoropny as they did the destroyer Ryeshiteini. To prevent a second destroyer falling into the hands of the enemy in that way the Rastoropny, was blown up,

The Japanese consul says that the Russians wasted their vessel, as the Ryeshitelul incident, would not have been repeated.

Japanese Boats Investigate.

Three Japanese torpedo-noat destroyers entered the harbor, however, satisfied themselves that the Rastoropny had been sunk and departed.

Commander Pelem of the Rastoropny was optimistic with reference to Port Arthur. He declared that all the forts remained in Russian hands and that the garrison was confident sad in good spirits.

"I left. Port Arthur at-midnight in a blinding snowstorm," he said,\ "The boat was navigated through all the dangers of floating mines without a mishap. "On reaching the open sea we saw a Japanese cfuiser and some torpedo boats in the distance, but we were steaming rapidly through the storm with lights extinguished and passed them unnoticed. We reached Chefoo'without mishap of any kind."

Warned Not to Remain. The destroyer sped into Chefoo like an arrow at 6:50 Wednesday morning and anchored a few hundred yards abaft the United States cruiser Now Orleans, flagship of Rear Admiral Folger, commander of the cruiser squadron of the Asiatic fleet. The Chinese cruiser Hai-Yung raised steam within twenty minutes and came close to the Yung boarded her and held a brief on land. conference with Commander Peleni. Ensign Wainwright, Rear Admiral Folger's aid, boarded the Rastoropny Ching were not invited to enter the entrenchments on the north zard was cutting their faces.

limit of the time he could remain arm-seventy men killed and eight officers ed at Chefço, after which the Rasto- and three hundred men wounded. ropny would be compelled to disarm. Wanter activering case the compelled to disarm. Russian sallors, who seemed to be nearthy and care-tree, continued greasing the torpedo, tubes, which were

Declares He Will Disarm. Following the conference with Capt. Ching the Rastorophy was moved farand brought her directing ashore.

Later in the day; nowever, the Russians, with the exception of one man, left the destroyer. This last man lit fuses and blow up the vessel.

There were three dull explosions which were scarcely discernible 100 yards from the place where they occurred. Almost simultaneously the Rastoropny sank and settled on the bottom. A single spar marks her

Two Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers were seen at the mouth of the harbor and their presence undoubtedprecipitated the action of the Russians in blowing up the Rastoropny. Jap Consul Makes Protest.

The Japanese consul says that nine of the Russian crew came ashore with their rifles, against which action he has-protested to the authorities.

Prior to the destruction of the destroyer the taoti had officially notified the Japanese consul that her disarmament had been completed, the breech blocks and ammunition having been removed and the machinery disabled

Commander Pelem says the destroyer's object was simply to carry dis-patches. The other Russian ships remained at Port Arthur.

Blow Up Jap Warship. The Port Arthur newspaper, Novikral, of Nov. 11, copies of which were brought to Chefoo by the Rasterophy, recounts a daring exploit which resulted in the sinking of a four-funneled Japanese torpedo-boat destroy-

er. Japanese torpedo boats and one destroyer were removing mines; mostly, their own, from Tache bay Nov. 3. Midshipman Dimitrieff conceived the idea that he could torpedo the Japanese boats under cover of darkness. Securing a steam launch from the

battleship Retvizan, one carrying a torpedo tube, and accompanied by half a dozen volunteers, Dimitrieff evaded the Japanese searchlights, got within striking distance and launched his projectile. There was a sudden explosion and the destroyer sank im-

mediately. The launce sen returned to the harbor,

The four issues be the Novikrai brought by the Rastoropny snow evidence of a merciless censorship. Two of them contain no warenews and not one publishes a single explicit state-Rastorophy Captain Ching of the Hai-ment having reference to the fighting

More Bombarding St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.-General at a function at gulld hall. Stoessel reports that the immediately, but he and Captain vigorously bombarded the forts and royal visitors. Rastoropny's cabin, although a bliz- northeast on Oct. 39th. On the 26th they attacked the north front but the LIGHTED CIGAR Captain Ching notified Commander
Pelem that twenty-four hours was the
limit of the time he could remain arm.

Russian losses were one officer and

> Ready to Leave London, Nov. 17.—Advices from Tokio state that Gen. Stoessel and his forces are apparently making preparations to retire, as Port Arthur is nearing the extreme limit of

his resistance. Give up Guns

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Consul Genther in to the old anchorage of the eral Fowler at Chefoo cables the destroyer Ryeshitelni, where the Rus. destroyer Ryeshitelni, where the Russian consul boarded the Rastoropny sian consul boarded the Rastoropny with the arms and fatally injuring Bradley and severely and brought her directed ashore.

## HAVE MADE PLANS FOR A GENERAL ADVANCE SOON

### Japanese Intend to Start Towards Mukden while feeding a corn shredder Sidney Carter of Chandler, Ind., had his at Once / Several Forays Very Recently.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—It is re-ported the Japanese intend to begin a forward movement November 19th ment is believed to be imminent. a forward movement November 19th in an attempt to break the center of the Russian formation on the Shahke river. It is said the Japanese are into their dugouts and put a stop to provent the issuing of tax sale deeds

Have Crossed River London, Nov. 17.-A Shanghal cor the prespondent of the Post wires that ment.

Emperor William was represented at the funeral of George L. Watson, the yacht designer, at Glasgow yesterday by Baron Von Senden of the German embassy, who by command of the emperor placed a wreath on Lie

word has reached there that the Jap-

collecting a large force on the Rus the artillery and infantry fire. Three on nonproducing mine properties in slan eastern front. Scouts from that days ago the Japanese made a recontribution of the Cripple Creek, Col., district was vicinity report the Japanese hold an noiseance toward the extreme east issued by Judge Lewis. and pushed back the Russian cavalry a few miles as though investigating the Association of Implement and the possibilities of a flanking move. Vehicle Manufacturers is in session

> At the trial of the persons charged with being responsible for the riot ing last September at Gomel, Russia. an attempt was made yesterday to which are intended for the fruit trade show that several of the witnesses and passenger service between Enghad been brilled by Perepletchikoff, land and the West Indian Islands. one of the Jow defendants, but the testimony was conflicting.



General Mars-I see there's some attractions booked at this theatre at last.

### MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN DECLARED IN

JANESVILLE

Rio Janeiro - State: Department at Port Arthur is in Absolute Want-Washington Receives Official Advices to Such Effect.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Washington, Nov. 17 .- Martial law has been declared in Itlo Janiero, ac-

### cording to official advices received in the state department here today. LONDON HOLDS A

ROYAL RECEPTION

Entertains the Royal Portugal Couple at Official Lunch.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.]

London, Nov. 17.—King Carlos and SECRETARY TAFT Japanese streets are decorated in honor of the

# DESTROYS FLATS

Gas Explosion Caused by Man Who Carried a Cigar Into the Fumes.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 171-A lighted eigar carried by F. H. Bradcaused a gas explosion, which Gen- wrecked a three-story / frame flat- 10th. building. Several of the inmates were overcome by the gas flowed at lnight in a parlor on the

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The annual meeting of the board of control of the Epworth Leagues of the World is in session in Pitts-

While feeding a corn shredder Sidleft arm so badly lacerated that ani putation was necessary.

Neill Sellers and Dave Brown, ne-groes, convicted of the murder of Mrs. George Parker, were hanged on a double gallows at Elizabethtown,

the National Grange is in session at Portland, Ore., with Worthy Master

The thirty-eighth annual session of

The eleventh annual convention of

at Chattanooga, Tenn., President F. E. Myers of Ashland, O., presiding. Elder, Dempster & Co of London have asked for tenders for the construction of two turbine steamers

Buy it in .anesville.

### REAL STORY OF SUFFERINGS TOLD

Soldiers Are Starving to. and Deathaster recovers

(Special by Scripps-Mcline.)

spondent of the Halia Militaire wires that Gen. Stoesse's report, brought son between the commission of the real commission. The real commission of the real commission of the real commission. Rome, Nov. 17 .- The Chefoo correthat Gen. Stoessel's report, brought to Chefoo by the destroyer Bastorophy, states that since the commencement of the siege 30,000 troops and his destroyed the resignation ny, states that since the commencement of the siege 30,000 troops and 10,000 civilians have died. The garrison is using bond made powder. The troops are on half rations, the civilians on quarter rations. Stoessel contents himself with stating facts concerning the situation at the fortress, implying that he awaits ord ers as to surrender or continued re-

Return in a Week's

Washington, . Nov. 17 .- Secretary of War, Taft, leaves tonight on his mission of investigation and conciliation in the Panama republic, He will go by the way of New Orleans and Pensacola, sailing on the cruiser Columbia. He will be acompanied by Mrs. Taft and admiral Walker, minister Obaldia and others. He expects to be gone only a week and will be back in Washington by Dec.

### WISCONSIN CROPS GOOD THIS YEAR

John M True Issues State Crop Re port Showing Average Crops Were Big.

Favorable conditions for Wisconsin farmers were shown by the final state crop report for the season of 1904, just issued by Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture. The averages of yield per acre are good except for corn and the quality of this crop is also slightly off but all other crops did well, better tuan last year, and the situation is one of prosperity for the large agri-cultural population of Wisconsin.

Gratifying results are noted in the ending grain crop of the state-oats. Both in yield and quality the crop is good. By reason of the great dairying interests of Wisconsin the pasture and hay crops are of the high-est importance and the fact that pastures have been luxuriant all season and the hay heavy, and -good; means that a great harvest has been made daily by the farmers through their dairy herds, which cannot be computed or estimated in the crop

Secretary True notes the surprisng and gratifying fact that upward of 12,000 acres of sugar beets were successfully grown in the state this season. The potato crop has been wonderful and the product good. Prices are not high but there is indicated a ready market. Fruit was good and the apple crop surpassed earlier expeciations. Prices: of farm products are steady and moderately high.

# FROM COMMISSION

sion Feared General Breakdown of His Health...

Washington, Nov. 17,-F. J. Heckwith regret.

### MOTORMAN KILLED IN CAR COLLISION

Road in Chattanooga - Several Passengers Seriously Injured.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Chatanooga, Tenn., Nov. 17.—As a result of a collision here on the rapid transit electric road this morning a Mrs. Taft Accompanies Him-Will will die, and several passengers were seriously injured. Both cars were completely demolished! The acci-dent was due to a heavy fog which hung over the city.

100th birthday on Wednesday.

men's Relief corps is in session Beloit, the corps of Beloit, Janesville, Shullsburg, Monroe, Brodhead, Mon-ticello, and Sharon being represent-

The annual reunion and ball of the Oshkosh Old Settlers' club, was given Wednesday evening. The early dances of the evening were all of the old fashioned variety and the elders were given full sway on the floor. Later their children and grand-chil-

ment association has elected J. Hurns of La Crosse vice president for channel in the Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul, to be completed when the isthmian canal is open-

Glasgow, Nov. 17.-The funeral of

### Woman Educator Dies. . Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17.-Miss

woman educators in the South, is body was put in the shanty and a fire es, transferred to Fond du Lac, will dead after an illness of several days. started.

# HICKER RESIGNS

Member of Panama Canal Commis

[Special by Scripps-Mcline.] .

Accident on Rapid Transit Electric

motorman by the name of Burnker

### BTATE NOTES

Mrs. Phoebe Crandall Carpenter, who lives near Boloft, celebrated her William Lewis, after managing, the Merchants' hotel at Racine for a quarter of a century, has retired and the house probably will be closed on Sat-

W. R. Chapman, for the last twen ty years manager for the Western Union Telegraph company at La Crosse, has been appointed manager at St. Paul, Minn. The abbot of Painsthorpe, England,

and Brother Bernard of the community of St. Benedict, have arrived in Green Bay and will be the guests of the Rev. F. W. Merrill at Oneida. A district convention of the Wo

dren danced more modern measures. The Upper Mississippi Improve-

Wisconsin and 'adopted resolutions asking congress to make an 'appro priation sufficient to secure a six foot

### Funeral of Yacht Designer.

signer, took place Wednesday. The floral offerings included a wreath,

# DEMAND GOOD LARGE AMOUNT

Half Million Asked for Charities in the State of Illinois This Next Year.

### THE CARE OF INSANE DISCUSSED

Conference Argues That Counties Should Be Relieved of the Care of The Insane --- A State Charge, 1

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 17.-When the merces are next state legislature convenes it will state board of charity, he said, indibe informed of a few of the things cate that there are about 3,000 epilepwhich charitable institutions and asso- tics in Illinois. Dr. Podstata displayed clations of this state consider abso- plans for cottages designed by the lutely necessary. Appropriations amounting to about \$500,000 will be needed to secure all the improvements suggested, but the state conference stata recommended single story cotof charitles which advocates the re-forms will be satisfied with a sum considerably under that, if it can be ob-tained for the improvements asked,

At the same time the recommenda-. tions were adopted by the conference of the superintendents of the various state institutions the session was informed by representatives of Chicago Women's clubs that the systematic Inspection of state institutions is about to be undertaken by women, and the superintendents were asked to regard the promised visits of women investigators as friendly.

Charity Reforms Needed.

What the conference of charities wants of the state legislature was outlined in brief by the resolutions adopted. Most of the provisions look to legislative action. Some can be obtained without the aid of the general ing that they should not be allowed to assembly but with the cooperation of the authorities. The resolutions recommended:

The transfer of the Dunning asylum of Cook county from the care of the county to the state.

The transfer of all insame patients from the various county prorhouses to the state institutions. The substitution of a "more modern

systom", for the present grand bury system. The establishment of an entitotic olony and an appropriation for that

surpose from the state legislature. Investigation and correction of all faulty tenements and dwellings in Chi-

Passage of a bill compelling the disinfection of houses in which there has been death from consumption.

More adequate appropriation for the state factory inspector's office to enable a more rigid enforcement of the laws pertaining to space and light. Passage of a bill to regulate the surrender, placing, and transfer of chil- system by which that organization

Passage of a bill to provide for the tio and teaching hygiens. homes.

Custody of all feeble minded women by the state. Care of Epileptics.

Dr. V. H. Podstata of the Dunning institution made the report of the committee on the care of epileptics in by the state is urged as of extreme

### will be made by various preventive associations to secure an appropriawhich the establishment of a colony tion from the next legislature for a consumption hospital.

Danver the Scene of a Fatal Blaze Which Destroyed the Life

of One Man.

CAUSES A DEATH

TAR PLANT FIRE

[Special by Scripps-McItae,1 Denver, Col., Nov. 17.—Clement, I. Clark was burned to death and three other employes seriously injured as a result of a fire which destroyed the tar plant of the Denver Gas and El-

ectric Light company today.

# CHARRED BODY OF MAN

ing of Corpse of Aged Recluse In Indiana Clearing.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17.-The finding of the body of John R. Perkins in a strip of lonely woods one mile south of Granger and the pecuhar cheumstances surrounding his death suggest a murder mystery. The remains were discovered under the charred rulns of a shanty and were in burned almost to a crisp. When the coroner reached the clearing where once stoud the shanty nothing remained except the smoldering timber, in the center of which lay the body, the head thrown back and the arms ex-George Lennox Watson, the yacht de- tended. The supposed murdered man was 60 years old. Several years ago he lived in South Bend and at that with the inscription "To My Friend time it is known that he had consid-watson," sent by Kaiser Wilhelm. time it is known that he had consid-orable money. Those who hold to the crable money. Those who hold to the murder theory think Perkins was juttacked during the night and that/he was killed before he could defend him-Clara Conway, one of the best-known | solf. Then, to conceal the crime, the

### BOARD OF TRADE WATCH A RIOT

See Union Men Attack Strike Breakers Trying to Deliver Chairs. [Special by Scripps Meltae.]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17,-The board of trade stopped business at noon to watch the attack of three kundred strikers on the wigons of the John-son Chair company which was at-tempting to deliver chairs to the board of trade building. A mob of several thousand sympathizers sur-rounded the wagons. Missiles were IN SMOLDERING RUIN? Murder Mystery is Suggested by Find reinforcements finally extracated the wagons from the mob. Two policemen were injured.

LORD CURZON WILL GO TO INDIA ON NEXT THURSDAY

ady Curzon Who Has Been So Ser-lougly III Will Stay in England. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

London, Nov. 17.-Lord Curzon will a horrible condition, the top of the leave here on Nov. 24 for India. Lady need being crushed in and the body Curzon will remain in England for the winter.

> RUSSIAN SECOND PACIFIC SQUADRON LEAVES DAKAR

> Salled From African Port Last Evening Bound for the Seat of War. [Special by Scripps-McItae,] Dakar, Africa, Nov. 19.-The, Rus-

> sian second Pacific squadron sailed from here this evening, bound for the

### ROOSEVELT TALKS MARKET TONE ON OF THE WEST AS

OF IRRIGATION,

WRITES TO THE CONGRESS

Tells Them He Writes Not as a President, But as a Western Man,

A letter from President Roosevelt warmly commending the work of the session of that body in El Paso and was received with great enthusiasm.

The letter was as follows: Washington, Nov. 10 .- To the Nation in political controversy, we may all unite in the great duty of internal improvement; the duty of making every foot of soll, every stream, and every other resource of natural or human origin, contribute to the very utmost to the permanent prosperity of our country.

Sends Congratulations I congratulate you because you are no longer striving for what once seemed a distant hope, you are no longer engaged in a campaign of edu-ed a week or so ago in December responsibility which they have now merely meant a shifting of the short nearly forgotten.

Cation for the passage of the reclaminaterest from nervous to more confiation act. On the contrary, your first interest from nervous to more configent object is achieved. You have det hands that have in turn weaken-

which water may be developed here-which water may be developed here-with an attack can be suc-cessful only when based on accurate and should Port Arthur fall, as now knowledge. When the registration seems the man and the finer force of wo-man's nature is now needed, and this force must be represented to when the reclamation seems the most probable of eventu-tilize it.

When the reclamation seems the most probable of eventu-utilize it.

Individualism and Suffrage knowledge? When the recimmation seems the most probable of eventuact was passed the essential facts as to stream flow had been ascertained in many parts of the United States journey, it seems difficult to figure and the scientific basis for national out what use it will be in Chinese and the scientific basis for national out what use it will be in Chinese developed. In the colonies only the reclamation, which otherwise would have taken years to accumulate, was already in a large part at hand. The fact that so much progress has already been made by the reclamation of the Port Arthur fleet is service is a striking example of the disposed of, and particularly when the idea of individualism must be developed. In the colonies only the church members had a voice in the developed. In the colonies only the church members had a voice in the work all men and now it is time for the work and particularly when under the ballot. The

slow, but we are building for a great event, that speculation would tempo- ates every fundamental principle of future, and it is far more important rarily, at any rate, accept this development and women are placed in that the works built should be perthat the works built should be personant as the beginning of the struggle. Probably the builts men and nearly every class of members should be completed in laste, have been anticipating something of the struggle. There will be no unwise hurry; nelthis sort during the last few days ed.

There will there be any unnecessary and have engineered the advance for the will there be any unnecessary and have engineered the advance for Patriotism Due to Mothers and have engineered the advance for Patriotism would long ago have ther will there be any unnecessary Most of the great problems the purpose of closing out holdings. of organization and methods of organization and incorporates in con-now been solved and progress in con-struction and settlement is being 2 1-3 billion bushels acted as a modmade with increasing rapidity. The passage of the reclamation law was

a great step toward realizing the best methods to produce water for But always and in every place the best use of public lands is their use large, stendled the market and the by the man who has come to stay. Dot result for the work is in advance There are unfortunately in every part of our country a few men whose in think that corn is dear at these price of our country it is the cream and go. of wheat is anywhere near justified. Instead of using the forests conservatively they would, for example, abuse and destroy the natural reservatively they would be immediate future on any abuse and destroy the natural reservations. ratively they would, for example, abuse and destroy the natural reserving abuse of the permanent loss of depends, to the permanent loss of the perma terests cannot be allowed to control. basis, terests cannot be allowed to control.

Now that your first great object has been accomplished in the passage of the reclamation law you should make yourselves the guardians of the future. In forestry, grazing and mineral wealth the foundation stones of the new and greater west for irrigation and every other interest which you represent the period of exclusiveness is past. The stock interests are no longer independent of the mining interests, nor neither of them independent of the great interests of the whole country. One can not prosper without the other. So the future growth and greatness of the other western interests will depend in the first degree, upon the development of irrigation, and the development of irrigation will depend upon the protection and the proper.

Dansis.

Provisions.—These markets have been more irregular than anything less, and for the time being show little tendency. The corn crop looks bids, and for the time being show little tendency. The corn crop looks but sums, but in our opinion will be fed in the west less freely than might be expected owing to the demand that will be made on the demand that will be made on the demand that will be made on the high pricase bid are for the moment shutting out export business to some extent, but as this falls off foreign business will take its place. At any rate we think we would rather buy provisions on any break than to go short excent on some particularly sharp advance.

Coffee.—The coffee market has been more active and firmer. There does not seem to have been any particular claration and the greation of new ones and the proper

depend upon the protection and wise change in the general situation. Reuse of the existing forests, and the ceipts have been running a little lighter, as was expected, and ware-house deliveries have been good, control of the grazing. Your work for the good of one interest is for the good of all. the good of all.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Senator Newlands of Nevada is the most talked of man for the next presidency of the congress.

Buy it in Janesville.

WHY DOES

A BABY CRY?

/ Because it is either hungry, or in pain. Properly nourished it will usually grow up right and be comfortable -that's the principal thing for a baby. If its food lacks strength and nourishment add Scott's Emulsion at feeding time. A few drops will show surprising results. If a makes babies plump.

# STEADY INCREASE SPOKE FOR WOMEN

New York, Nov. 14.-Wheat snorts

have met with nothing but trouvie

again during the past week. There has been talk of frost and other un-

developments

with the Argentine crop; in the fore-

part of the week the drought in the

Southwest was made considerable of:

receipts have seemed to be running a

erately bearish influence on corn,

tion to December contracts, together

of about 2 3-4 to 3 cents. We do not

plies for the month fully equal to that of last year. Demand apparently

the low point of last month, and were

at about the previous high level for the season. This was followed by in-

creased liquidation and a partial re

action, but the buying at the decline was of a good character. While we might have a slight reaction, it is our opinion that coffee has seen the low point for some time to come.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly.

MANY PRIZES FOR

HIS FINE POULTRY

James Lilburn Was' Well Rewarded

for His Big Exhibit at the

J. S. BACHE & CO.

Provisions.—These

markets have

TO THE FUTURE POSSIBILITIES New York Letter Shows Why Prices on Wheat Have Gone Up Lately.

MRS. CLARA COLBY

Divorces and Crime Decrease Unde Woman's and Man's Equal Rule-Individualism and Republicanism

abroad, and fear, of damage to our pleaded for suffrage, not only because own winter wheat crop has unsettled it bears a good moral influence upon the short interest, particularly in the the country and the men but because near positions, and it now seems evi- it would make the women themselves dent that the extensive covering not- better and arouse them to their civic

The philosophy of the idea will fit ed. It seems to us that May wheat into every basic idea of the universe, great object is demoved. For a good round turn of say 5 or 6 has embled him to invent that Japan has already made unof- mother. The government has chang-

To develop the idea of the republic the idea of individualism must be remay been made by the recumnation remnant of the Port Arthur fleet is man to be granted the ballot. The service is a striking example of the disposed of, and particularly when disposed of an available by the general government.

It may be true that to a man whose interest is limited by immediate re
That is fleet continues its fourney still more development until remains it may be true that to a man whose quently we shall be surprised if the dividual; but there is yet from for interest is limited by immediate results the admirable work of the resolution of the fate of the fortress be declaration service at times seems seems termined, and we think, too, in that are part of the government. The ex-Probably the bulls men and nearly every class of men

> Patriotism would long ago died out had not the mothers and wogovernment showing a yield of about how the mothers taught it to the boys—the fature men—and the great grand principles of our forefathers who made it mossible to and did crebut the inadequacy of present available cash supplies to afford protecate, this government would have been lost sight of. These basic principles fact that the corn crop is none too dom which if disregarded may cause this nation. Enfranchise the leaders and teachers of men and better citi zenship will be the result."

Woman's Development All the principles of suffrage are

trial world to compete with men on equal terms by the change of condi-Some plea for suffrage for self culture, but, the plea should be on the grounds that women be allow-SUFFRAGE CONVENTION HERE In return for what benefits she de-closed last night, rives. Our grandmothers did their ed to give something to her country duty and raised up a great grand race HOW IT WORKS IN WYOMING frage, would feel their civic responsibility they will teach more the prin ciples of civic duty to children.

Success of Experiment Formerly for argument theory had to be relied upon but now suffrage has been tried in several states and In the Congregational church par- facts can be used. At this point Mrs. little lighter; grading has continued lors last evening the convention of Colby threw out a bold challenge to poor and to put the climax on the the Woman's Suffrage Association of the opposers of suffrage to investi-matters a rumor was circulated on Wisconsin which has been in session gate for themselves. She went on Friday that Russia had prohibited ex-ports of wheat, for which there seems to be, no special foundation. With tional Irrigation Congress: It is a pleasure to send my greeting to you, both as president of the United States and as a man who has lived in the west and is eager for its prosperity. Whatever any man or body of men may believe as to any question in political controversy, we may the send as a man who has lived in the decrease of the satisfaction with the great western states, have had some life. The satisfaction to Moral Restaken from the women the state and its Relation to Moral Restaken from the women but when the form" by Mrs. Calva B. Colly of women were forever given the right divided to the union the women was admitted to the union the difference of the Woman's Tribune, the voice there and the fact that it was not taken away before shows that it gave entire satisfaction to all. In the something to do with the advance; of suffrage upon the ballot would be creased twenty-four per cent in ten to the same time containly may have had some life. certainly may have had some influ-great; because by the figures that years and in the same time crime ence in bringing about the lighter show only two per cent of the con- has increased forty per cent, while in farm offerings complained of by St. victed criminals here women it can line which the main we think be seen that there are fewer, bad increased four times faster than in that talk of crop damage in the Ar-women than had men. She took a gentline leading to some strength new stand up on the question and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage to our blended for authorized and four of damage and damage a and unless some more refining power can be found to reinforce the abiding portion in the country the nation will fall.

Divorce and Suffrage The increase in the number of, di vorces is due to the laxity of the laws that the men have passed which act by the reclamation service, to consider means to give it is largest constant. The quickened power of man that well as women. A Baptist minister and with a nage as coopped the control of N. Y. The graph and other great powers of the graph and other great powers of the halfots the homes were decaying about a week ago. The switchenging Sent sale now open. and widest results, and to discuss from all we can gather the war in present age was transfered to him the ballots the homes were decaying and widest results, and to discuss the broad problems of irrigation the Far East is nearing its final stag- trom the quickened intellect of his and divorces increasing but these are the broad problems. methods and practices.

It was through your efforts, and those of men like you, that the people of the United States as a nation undertook to attack the desert and to do away with it not only so far as there is water now for that purpose, but to the fullest extent for thur. As we understand it. Vladt, tellect of woman is the equal of that part of the increased in proportion to the pose, but to the fullest extent for thur. As we understand it. Vladt, tellect of woman is the equal of that the same arguments that were adterment started, and in Wyoming the led up with the two pose, but to the fullest extent for thur. As we understand it, Vladiper cent and in the nation fifty per cent and in Nebraska seventy-nine per cent, while in Wyoming they have lecreased twenty-nine per cent.

have been at the agitation of women the company has been playing. suffragists and the only states where women receive the same wages for the same work are those where women have equal rights with men.

the father to the daughters. , The Woman Arladne

Like Greece was under the power freed only when Ariadne furnished with electricity. Thesues with his sword and a spool of silken thread that he might enter are and America will be freed from freed from the fetters and has put result that 1,000 return portions

To have delicious, brown cakes for breakful a ix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pau-cake Flour. All grocers sell it.

Negotiations have for some time in harmony with the development of women and all the rights that women have gained have been won by the suffrage agitation. It is said that the home is the place for the women, by been drafted, for presentation to the beautiful and the suffrage agitation. been in progress between the North



for His Big Exhibit at the

St. Louis Exposition.

Medals and blue ribbons galore as ly modish, and the latest idea makes much use of cloth in conjunction well as many hundreds of dollars in with the pile fabric. Over a bloose of onto-colored chiffon cloth with baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion with the state of the state o were sent in a private express car large fancy buttons with dummy buttonholes make a seeming fastening and the showing excited the admira-either side of the front. This cape extends into a postillion back, its long tion of thousands of farmers from all over the arm and comes but halfway to the belt in front. The skirt is We'll send you a sample free. Sections of the country. The Lill-fored, a side pleat stitched into each gore, and the length is the correct burn farm is located south of Janes, walking one that just clears the ground all around, Just long enough to ville on the Emerald Grove road.

# ...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

7J. M. Clark reported for work ye terday afternoon.

Bert Carrer has returned to work

Boss car-repairer Schumacher was called to Harvard yesterday to inspect a special car belonging to an 'Un-cle Tom's Cabin Co,

on the night switch engine.

Hereafter both night switch engines will commence work at six o'clock. Formerly one began at six and the other at seven.

Fireman Erdman has reported for work on the northend way freight.

Conductor Keeler of the Chicago way freight is laying off on account of sickness, being relieved by con-

Engineer W. Roew is being relieved by engineer A. E. James. Conductor Briggs is relieving con-

ductor J. C. Clark on the Minnesota time freight. Road-master J. C. Diener of Har-

vard was in the city yesterday on

is calling forth a comment from 20 Bright Musical Numbers nearly every one who sees it. It is ACT I. There is one car in the yards that are taken advantage of by men as a flat car and looks as if some one Nice at Night During Carnival Time had with a huge ax chopped through the ballots the homes were decaying about a week ago. The switchengine and divorces increasing but these are was pushing behind while the brake on the forward cars was set and the result was that this car which was near the rear of the train was doubtouching each other.

St. Paul Edwin Mend began firing on the last with scenery 'lionaire" Three baggage Cars for troupe show What Suffrage Has Done throught here this morning
All laws for the protection of girls 10:30 train from Milwaukee, brought here this morning by the

General News.

Railroad men in the east are much The laws of nature rule that one concerned over a report, seemingly sex cannot forgo ahead of the other authoritative, that the Delaware, for the weaknesses and strength of Lackawanna & Western railroad, afthe mother is transfered to the son ter three years of study by its high and the weaknesses and strength of officials, will soon be equipped with electric power.

architects were asked to draw plans The Receiving Room, Bellevue Hos of Crete and each year sent a tribute for the power-house now building in of seven of her bravest and most beautiful sons for the Minitaur to electrical signal system, it was imfeed upon, so this country is under pressed upon them that they must the gower of vice and crime and each plan so that an immense addition vear numbers of our bravest, strong-est and most beautiful sons are sac-installation of a mammoth power difficed to this monster. Greece was plant, presumably to operate the road

Under the direction of Joint Agent the laberynth, kill the terrible creat- Norton of the St. Louis); terminal lines in St., Louis, four brokers in vice and crime only when woman is that city have been raided, with the upon her so that she may arm him tickets were confiscated and the brokwith the sword and thread to kill the ers obliged to settle claims of passengers to the extent of \$500

> Following the plan recently adopted by many large railroad companies the Eric has reduced its train crews, dispensing with one of the brakemen in each crew.

> At the annual meeting of the western pass agreement it was decided to renew the agreement in force during 1904, with only a few minor changes.

Circulars have been issued by the Rock Island removing the office of Comptroller W. W. Stevenson from Chleago to New York, appointing Frank Day, formerly assistant comptroller to be general auditor and abolishing the position of assistant

Timothy E. Byrnes, Minneapolis, formerly president of the League of American Clubs, and sergeant-atarms of the national republican convention, has been appointed assistant to Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Railway.

At a joint meeting of western and eastern traffic men it was decided to insits on the proposed advance in the rates on grain and grain products, which is scheduled to take place De-

# DECENIAL CENSUS

According to Calculations Census Should Show Population of 2,225,900 in Wisconsin.

Next year the decenial census of instrument distributes chloretone, an-the state of Wisconsin will be taken esthetic to all sensitive parts of the under direction of the secretary of tooth and gum which renders the state and notices have already been work absolutely without pain. issued. The census will be taken by town, village and city clerks, who will receive \$1.50 for every hundred names. They will make their returns to the county clerks, who will re-ceive \$3,50 per 1.00 names for copy ing the lists. The expenses of making the enumeration of about 2,200, 1000 people, the approximate popula-tion of the state, will be \$4,170. In addition to this is all the work in the secretary of state's office, printing etc., which will bring the cost of tak ing the census up to or above \$100, 000. The population in 1895, according to the state census, was 1,937, 915. In 1885 it was 1,686,880, and the gain in the succeeding decade was little short of 15 per cent. At the same rate of increase the population next year should be 2,225,000, pace population according to the last red-eral census in 1900 was 2,069,042. year should be 2,225,000

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News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

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After being on strike for nine tickets to the International Live months, the machinists and holler-stock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 27, makers of the Chicago, finke Shore & 28, 29 and 30th. For rates, ticket, Western railway have accepted the train service and other information offer of the company to return to apply to the ticket agent, work at 10 per cent, reduction against which the strike was begun.

Stationary engineers are said to have declared their intention to withdraw from the American' Federation of Labor if the Brewery Workers' Union is given jurisdiction over engineers in breweries.

An organization, of manufacturers to oppose the demands of union at Lumingo, come in and deposit file bor has been effected at Battle Creek, with us and try a bottle of the world Mich., by a meeting of the largest famous SEVEN BARKS, and if you manufacturers of the city:

The New South Wales Public Serrice Association has inaugurated a mutual provident fund for providing payment of a small sum of ready money to the widow or relatives of the first state one unfailing cure for the first state of the first state deceased civil servants. The sub-scription is is per month, which will others, too numerous to mention. provide, under certain conditions, for a sum of £50 at death.

AGO ... .Forty

at Dunton station, C. & N. W. R. R., ed himself a brave man and a galging in the same direction resterday soon be restored to health. afternoon about three o'clock. Several care were smashed up and a number of hogs and cattle killed. A number of the 12th battery boys, Fortunately no one connected with wounded in the battle of Altoona, arthe trains was injured. We under rived in the city last evening. Among p. m. until two o'clock this a. m. and the night passenger due here at two their names, a. m. until six o'clock this morning. The trains are now running on an unfortunate day for railroad operations. We learn of no less than four \$525, and for three years ranging accidents. Only two however were from prices of \$700 to \$800. The enmentloned in our yesterday's paper.

Janesville Daily Gazette, November time since, and who arrived home, in 1904.—Railroad Accident.— A this city, last week, is recovering Official train standing on the track as could be expected. He has proved Carrie McCarney closed her was run into by another freight train lant officer and we trust that he will Return of the 12th Battery Boys .-

stand that this accident delayed the them are Messrs. Sylvester St. John Madison passenger due here at eight and James Croft. We believe there are others but we did not learn The Milwaukee News says that in

Yesterday seems to have been that city substitutes for one, year's service are selling for from \$500 to Brown.

\*\*\*\* and for three years ranging Mr. Fish is running his shredder serious character-that above men- forcoment of the suppliment draft is tioned and the accident near Milton causing a renewed demand for them.

Wholesale Rebel Desertions,-The Doing Well.—We are gratified to Norfolk Old Dominion of the 10th learn that Adjutant Miltimore, of the states that on at morning over 37th regiment, who was severely deserters came over in a body on the wounded near Petersburg a short extreme right of the rebel position.

# Coming Attractions.

known to the present generation, first time in Janesville at the Myers much fun and humor, WANTED-Second land first proof sale lane.

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### NEWS OF THE COUNTY

LA PRAIRIE.

La Pairle, Nov. 15.-A masquerade dancing party will be given at the Grange hall Friday evening, Nov. 17. J. E. Gleason transacted business Carrie McCarney closed her fall term of school last Friday.

Kellog & Conroy's orchetsra with play at Shoplere Monday evening, Nov. 21, for a social dancing party.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, Nov. 16.-Miss Luia daher closed a very successful term of school Friday and the board considers themselves fortunate in securing her services for the next two terms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Savage spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed.

in this vicinity. Most all of the farmers are shredding corn. Mrs. Charley Crall and Mrs. Dette

Bleasdale will entertain Thanksgiving Day. allsa Harriet Liscomb has been en-

ertaining her friend Miss Grace Ashby for the past week. Mr. R. P. Bleasdale was seen on our streets Monday.

Mr. Cleland disposed of his fine bunch of cattle to Dunbar and Corey.

Avon, Nov. 16.—The Tuxedo Colored Comedy Co. attracted quite a rowd Saturday evening.

Miss Alife Barr is spending the weaw visiting relatives in Beloit. School closes Friday in the village

for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. James Murphy and family, of

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Butter-One hundred and seventy-nine tubs were offered, with blds of 25c refused; of-ficial quotations firm at 25c. Output,

Pile Cure. Last March I bought a PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

Know the Value of Pyramid Pile Cure.

"Gratitude alone prompts me to testify to the efficay of Pyramid years; but I had not with rates apply to ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Canducted Exercises to troubled with them since last September; when I had a very severe case of protruding piles, which a trained nurse said was the worst case she over saw, and my doctors told me to get Pyramid Phe Curo again, which I did and was complete. Paul railway. Round trip tourist ly cured in three days. I have not lickets on sale daily. For raies, tick-had piles of any kind since, and it late the late information applies of any kind since, and it is all owing to this wonderful remission tickets at greatly reduced rates and the distribution of the territory indicates.

Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A to say I am entirely cured; which great oportunity to visit the world's my doctor says is true. I say out fair at minimum of expense, Other Bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From a favorable round trip rates are in cf. former great sufferer, Mrs. F. S. Aufter the content of th This remedy, which is sold

dollar packages, is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected and performs its work quietly and painlessly. Its value is evidenced by the testimony given above and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial to night. Accept no substitutes and remember that there is no remedy 'Just as good." A little book on the Cause and Curo of Piles is published most of the "complexion" comes of monwealth.

A forty page folder with more than Nerve Builder. Took expert chemists ten years and cost \$50,000 to perfect Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Nov. Cause and Curo of Piles is published unless put there by Hollister's Rocky to the Pyramid Drug Co. Marshall, unless put there by Hollister's Rocky Cause and Curo of Piles is published unless put there by Hollister's Rocky on the Pyramid Drug Co. Marshall, unless put there by Hollister's Rocky Mich., and will be sent free to any Mountain Tea. "Powder's a bad thing." Smith Drug Co. nddress.

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THESE are days that make the Furquestion of interest, out it's not a question here it's a reality, all thats good and reliable is here and at the right kind of prices. Natural Oppossum scarfs with six tolls, \$2.75. Dyed Coon scarts, six talls, \$5. Hand-some Sable or Isabelle Fix boas, 60 Inches long, brush tall and claws, fastened with silk cord and tall ends, \$7.50. An extra value in Sable or Isabelle oppossum scarfs, with six long sliky toils, \$7.50. Single skin American Fox boas, extra wide and full large brush talls, is-

obelle or Sable, \$10.

Asplendid collection of all other furs in the varlous lengths up to the \$40 price with especially
good numbers at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18. Fur coa's, two styles that are worth special mention, \$25 and \$40.

TEN DOLLAR COAT SALE.

Many have bought from the big relection at this price, and this week sets anumber of new garments to the line, one in particular being a kersey coat 42 inches long, strapped with same material,

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Editorial Rooms ......77-3



Generally fair tonight and Friday; fresh southerly winds.

What can I do to get customers into my store? This is the question that is uppermost in almost every merchant's mind. Would it he worth anything to you to have a salesman step into 90 per cent of the homes in and speak a few words about your store and your goods? It would be too expensive to hire such a person, if it were prac-ticable, but you can speak to them through an advertisement in this paper and at a time 

THE TIME TO DO'THINGS.

States now faces at least one year, ployes. Four thousand people, equiv. about now, and so far as one can penetrate the future, two or three years of good flave this year paid the penalty of future, two or three years of good face this year paid the penalty or times. Everything seems to speak of somebody's neglect or of the nigsuch a development. Money plenty, gardly policy of the railroad's directive with a yearly addition to the supply ors, while 47,000 more are crippled from the pines of many millions; the more or loss preparatory for this party of the policy of the policy of the railroad's directive to the policy of the railroad's directive the policy of the railroad's directive the policy of the railroad's directive to the policy of the p from the mines of many millions; the more or less permanently for the rest now presented of a state officer, restricted in the mines of many millions; the more or less permanently for the rest now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the examples from the Munich now presented of a state officer, restricted in the examples from the examples fr now presents itself.

inclination as a people? Our duty work. and our inclinations diverge. Our flush times we are apt to say to wards the agitation taken by railroad slonate, pleas from a thousand bose who propose some important men is not always the same. those who propose some important men is not always the same. , change: "Oh, don't do snything now. Don't interfere with business just as the horse when he is running with are too busy now.

This is not only natural, but to a certain extent it is justified. Prosperity is too delicate a thing to be their directorates. subject to disturbance. It is a peach-

busy" to be approached. So the nabusiest to do necessary things in the

way of readjustment and reform. The "fat" years are the best in which to do things because they will then be done in a spirit of optimism and by men who believe in the maintenance of law and the rights of property. Wait until the "lean" years and the same things will be done, but ruthlessly, in a spirit of pessimism, but perhaps revenge, and by men who are demagogues or slucere ene-

mies of the existing order. Now that there are certain things that need to be done there can be no doubt. These questions of tariff revision, of corporation reform, or-regulation of rates, of publicity for companies, of a readjustment of the ity and tariff relief. currency system -- now is the time to take hold of them. And yet how alone, now that the days are pouring tures known from one j end of the n golden stream into the reservoir; of commercial enterprise. Yet the longer we leave them alone, the harder they will be of solution, and the more acute will become the evils and inequalities which result from them. Harsh, indeed, would be the "ican methods of solution in the years that may come.

### A SOBERING RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility which devolves upon the republican party as a result of the election, should sober the minds of republican leaders. The pan would welcome negotiations for story of the election is simplicity it. peace, and that it is expected that self. The republican party has been President Roosevelt will take the made trustee, not for the principles lead in trying to bring about a settlethat have heretofore constituted we ment of the war is, if true, the most republican creed, but for the substan- hopeful, development in the internatial extension of some of those printional politics. ciples and for substantial modification in the application of others. The Roosevelt's if he succeeded in bring of the sergeant, with cocked hat and country has divided itself on lines of ing to an end this, the most bloody cockade, red cont, brass buttons, country has divided itself on lines of ing to an end this, the most bloody conservatism and radicalism, and has of modern wars, and what a rebuke done it for the first time in its history. The old demogratic party is him as "a man on horseback," cager dead, and its place is occupied by a for the pomp and glory of war! party standing for ideas in the main socialistic in their character. The republican party has been re-elected to power not on its platform of high

protection, but with the understanding that in the matter of the tariff it shall "take occasion by the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider yet." It has been elected to power not as the foster-mother of the "trust idea,"/ but with the understanding that it shall compel each and everyone, trust or individual, to La Follette should have the Stalwarts purpose of impressing them with his obey the law. The republican party so tame that they will eat out of his authority. This is where the humor has been elected to office this time hand. not as the champion of capital against labor, but as the trustee for the individual, citizen in the enjoyment of his rights.

It is a great responsibility and a fronts, that party. It has won the them. fight on the principles exemplified hy its leader, President Roosevelt. If it is true to the trust which has been placed in its hands by the neople, it may continue indefinitely in power. But the people expect redemption of the promise to modify the tariff. It expects the republican party to enforce the law, as the law who breaks it. It expects the repub lican party to root out of the public service graft and corruption wherev service graft and corruption wherever it be found. If the republican party falls in these things, the people subway were given to the New York wrought out with a care which chalwill not be much to blame if they decide in the interest of liberty to give ment, as it were. radicalism a chance. There is no middle course any longer open. Fallure by the republican party. In the task now before it will entail a terrible reckoning for everyone.

The railway accident record for La Follette. the year has been a bad one. Casuallties have reached the appalling agalcut to four regiments of the army,

ed vigor in the iron and steel trade; indefinitely of the record which the an uplift in the stock market of re railroads have been making in the markable proportions; the election past few years, Last year the Income repeated in the collection and past few years, Last year the Income repeated in the collection and past few years, Last year the Income repeated in the collection and past few years, Last year the Income repeated in the collection and his Madonna was almost a few that the standard of the American past few years, Last year the Income repeated in the collection and his Madonna was almost as well known as Raphael's. Of the people,—such is the situation as it a law be passed compelling railroads The plant duty, and what is our natural give them until 19000 to complete the light and the plant duty, and what is our natural give them until 19000 to complete the light and the light and light duty.

The feeling among railway managinclination is to let things take their ers today is that some action is very course to long as that course runs certain to be taken at the next sesto the advantage of our pockets. In slop of congress. The attitude to-

Where rallroads have not been equipped with the safety appliances the time that business is good and which the advanced railway practice NO WORK FOR THE we are making money. Don't irritate calls for, the fault generally lies not with the manager but with as diout a break at a 2:20 gait. It is no rectors who have failed to act upon time to make repairs when the man his best Judgment. Some managers Thanksgiving Day Is To Be a Lega chine is turning out its utmost ca- who deprecate the necessity of pub-pacity. Let us alone with your plans lie intrusion in the administrative afand reforms, until another time. We fairs of the raffroad would be dispos-

ed favorably toward congressional weight to their recommendation to which is being sent to every post-

Carefully.

But in a large sense the time to do the administrative affairs of a continuous the administrative affairs of a continuous the country is prosperous and busy. It ought to be with a action as it is with an individual: When you want a thing done, go to the man who is busiest; he will somehow find time. neglect against the corporation and galaries on account of suspension of to do it, while the man who has leave it to its own devices in making the service. Treat the day as though plenty of time on his hands is "too proper precautions. Yet, it must be admitted that the law requiring aution ought to find time when it is tomatic couplers and air brakes on kept open during any part of the day cars has worked well.

### PUBLICITY PAYS.

Roosevelt carried the state of massachusetts by 80,000 plurality, but William L. Douglas, the democratic dore one a sixth street pler, "reminds candidate for governor, was elected me of a pretty slick I witnessed

vertising made my business pay and I used it to the limit in arousing and cound an excuse for hauling out to directing the scittment which I knew to be wide-spread on the subject side. The next step was to procure which was our chief issue-reciproc- a plank, smear it well with an odori-

ments have made his face, his name and the article which he manufaccountry to the other. Mr. Douglas' political advertisements have made him governor of Massachusetts.

Never has there been a more signal proof of the value of advertising. . There is an evolution in progress in the methods of conducting canipalgns. Advertising is to be employed to a greater extent than ever before. Printer's luk is to take the supreme place heretofore occupied by the stump speaker.

LET THERE BE PEACE.

The report from London that Ja-

What distinction would be Mr.

PRESS COMMENT.

Green Bay Gazette: The social inspire apprehension in the hearts of

democrats as a political party have his observers, as he protends to gaze

Superior Telegram: Business conditions in almost every line of pro-duction, commerce, and finance, are

Madison Journal: Wisconsin dem-

should certainly make the visit.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Mil-aukee Free Press has studied to city hospitals-a sort of advance pay-

Gov. La Follette has made such pas-

# RURAL CARRIERS

Holiday in the True Sense of the Word.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

tawere Sunday in preparing carrier' November vouchers. If your office i patrons-of rural routes should be given their mail if they call for it."

A Tricky Skipper.

"Talking about rats," said a steve by 35,000 plurality. Mr. Douglas' extine other day on the part of a down planation of this extraordinary result east. Skipper who wished to rid the is summed up in the following sen-ship of a number of troublesome rodents. His vessel was moored near "Publicity and a real issue. Additional English freighter, and he nofieed that she was taking in a quan her and taking his own packet along ferous preparation of red herrings Mr. Douglas' business advertise, and placed it through an opening port on board the Englishman. The re-solt was that during the night there was a wholesale immigration of rats from: the American ship's nold to the cheese-laden vessel alongside," says the New York Press.

### GOOD LECTURE ON ART SUBJECTS

Excellent Address Given at the Art Exhibit Last

Evening. Of all the attractive paintings of the Thurber collection which was opened to the public under the auspices of the Janesville Art league at the library building last evening, that de licious little canvas, "The Passport," was easily the favorite with the men visitors. The whole story of the will ingness of the humble and ignorant In all ages to abase temselves and abjectly offer tribute to the military is there told in a language clearer faultless boots, his short sword dangling conspicuously in the foreground confronts the meck and penderous hornblower and his equally fearful but dapper little companion, at the city's gate. The sergeant has a small, bristling tuft of beard and his lips

through his specialces at the paper which the well-nigh trembling "nus Madison Democrat: Talk of the iker" has just submitted. As we look Madison Democrat: Talk of the liker has just submitted in the presidency for Governor La Follette at him we are quite pertain that it is in more interesting than deflecting.

All a pose, that he cannot read and his intelligence is not above that of Houghton Mining Journal: Before the two harmless wayfarers whose the close of his new term Governor progress he is delaying for the sold of the story comes in, the musician and his guileless companion gaze with pleading eyes at this great man, ready to do any sort of homage, to abjectly grovel in the dust at the better than ever before in modern wave of his hand. Their self-posses-times. Golden opportunities are ripe sion is only fortified by the knowmagnificent opportunity that con- for every hand that is skilled to pluck ledge that their papers are alright but that is not going to sustain them much longer if he does not relax that left arm which is crooked stiffly to ocrats, by holding a convention previous to the primary, will have an
opportunity to be knocked out twice
in one year, and thus secure valuable
athletic training.

The detail of the picture is
wonderful. The thin wisps of hair
on the almost bald pate of the mu-Racine Journal: The great world's sician, curled upward by the remov fair closes on the 1st of December, al of the cap which he carries defer-if you have not been to St. Louis and entially in his hand, the many dents can spare the time and money you in the old brass horn under his arm the glint of sanlight on the sergeant's sword, the little shadow of the spec-

Seymour J. Thurber in his lecture wankee Free Press has studied it out and finds that the revial of business last evening spoke first of three since election is not due in the slight. American artists whose oils appear est measure to the success of Presi- in this collection. They are H. Boldent Roosevelt, but is the natural reton Jones, Walter McEwen, and Edthe bright, outdoor atmosphere McEwen's "Kite Flying" in Holland Chicago Record-Herald: An Eng- and the wonderful sky effects and gregate this year of 54,937, which is 6,000 greater than the losses 'from three days' fighting at Gettyshurg. It according to his temperament. It Hoog's "Contentment," valued at \$2. Fred from doubt and suspicion, reis a record which is humiliating to would be interesting to have a reviving from depression, the United railway men whether officers or emport on Colonel Watterson's rays homely Dutch home scena and the sweetness of the face, reflecting that peculiar charm of motherhood and de-La Crosse Leader-Press: The state votion, was the chief attraction of

wrought out with a care which chal-lenges the magnifying glass. Karl

sands for the responsible position for Max' "Flora," Mr. Thurber called parwhich it has been necessary recently ticular attention to the latter. Max, as well known as Raphael's. Of the milmunkee Sentinel: The question maintings from the French and Ral-States senate? Three parties will be market-place with the brilliant and represented in the legislature. Every ornate costumes peculiar to that day; voter in the state has a statutory Ascenzi's water color "The Duet," right to participate in the nomina-tions. Will that right—for which and Rosati's "Special Instructions," the latter presenting some of the wonderful rugs and draperies for

which the artist is famous.
All the great artists, said the speaker, appeal to us in their simplest moods. Dutch art is so simile, homely, and direct, that it is growing steadily in favor. Unnecessary elaboration which has been charac-eristic of the Italian and French schools in the past, no longer pleases the discerning. In answer to a ques-tion as to whether or not Svend Svendsen's "Sunset in Norway" be longs to the impressionistic school, Mr. Thurber declared that the purple shadows on the snow and the gor geous pinks in which a portion of the weight to their recommendation that the United States to the scene is suffused are perfectly interested the control of the con blow vase, needing to be handled dertakes to prescribe formulae of carefully.

will be no delivery of mains in said, sees colors in nature that never carefully.

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"In accordance with the order of were, but which his overwrought immediately and the order of the

The day wasted on others is not wasted on one's self. Dickers.

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### REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

# The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	823,242,55	Caltal stock paid in\$	50,000
Overdrafts	1,712.93	Surplus fund	75,000
Bonds	278,425.00	Undivided profits	30,717
Stocks and other securities	17,600.00	Due to banks-deposits	3,643
Due from banks	286,134.66	Deposits	1,313,163
Checks on other banks and cash items	29,041.74	<i> </i>	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,880.35		
Cash on hand	37,493.85		
Total	,472,531.08	Total	\$1,472,53

COUNTY OF ROOK,

I. Wm. Bladon, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Nov., 1901.

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Demands In China, Glassware, Etc.

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The present assortment is most complete in all Cut Glass, and Bohemian Glass articles that may be required for the Thanksgiving table.

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English Walnuts, 18c fb. Swift's Celebrated Clinton Sausages, 10c th. Fancy Comb Honey, 15c 1b.
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Janesville alumni, former and present students, of the University organization but beauty of design and Wisconsin, numbering some two huncolor will not be totally disregarded dred in all, are behind a movement to to attain this end. The Lyceum has never before had a pin or color but have the name of Chester Brewer of the class of 1897 given all possible consideration when the question of hereafter the pin will mark the naming a successor to Graduate Athletic Manager Kilpatrick comes up before the athletic board at Madison. Correspondence with alumni in all parts of the state has been commencat Helmstreet's drugstore: highest ed and already some most favorable 54 above: lowest, 39 above; ther. at replies from alumni who have a large influence in university affairs, have bren received.
Friends of the Janesville boy who

Is now coaching the teams and managing the athletic department of the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing, are proud of the record he made at Madison, and claim, in addition to this, that his successful work for Albion Collège in developing teams during the years 1899-1903 to a point of excellence never before attained, and his intimate knowledge of branch of athletics, make him the logical candidate for the position which his alma mater is about to fill. George F. Downer, editor of the Alumni Magazine, recently called atten-"Big John" Richards are the only men who ever won three "W's" in one Brewer played right end on the champion football team of 1896 and it was his sensational fifty-five yard run to a point within striking BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS distance of the goal that made it pos sible for the team to push Richards over for a touch-down and secure a victory over Minnesota by the score of 6/to 0 that year. He was also on the track and baseball teams and was one of the best all-round athlete: which Wisconsin ever produced.

Since leaving the university he has

devoted his entire time in developing came and managing athletics in the Michigan colleges that have been re ferred to. At Lansing he holds a post-tion not unlike that of Stagg of Chiqualified for handling the managerial work with reference to athletics—being aggressive as well as tactful and diplomatic, but he is able to do effective work in coaching in any of latics and gentlemen's watches of all grades and prices can not be excelled. the three departments, should such services be needed. It is known that the Michigan Agricultural college would be very both to part with Brewer but it is believed here that he would accept the position with Wis-consin if offered him.

### SECOND TEAM GO TO FORT ATKINSON

Will Play Second Team There-The Madison-Janesville Game Here

Saturday.

Any woman can make money for the substitutes and members of the ing rags; 3½c per pound at Gazette second football team of the high office. school and to in some way repay them for the service they have been to the Pictures framed with all the latest first team throughout the season in styles of moulding, finest workmanpractice, a game has been arranged ship and lowest prices in the city, for them. The contest will take Bring your pictures now and have place Saturday afternoon at Fort Atkinzon and the opposing eleven will Jackson street. be the Ft. Atkinson high school second team. The line-up has not yet been decided upon but the eleven will was announced that the formal openbe comparatively light. In this city at the athletic park at the same time the game is in progress at Fort Atkinson, the first team of here will be playing the Madison high school as day. Nov. 23d. Romember the date—Wednesday. Nov. 23d. gregation. This time it is not a case of one team thinking of defeat and sack guaranteed. Taylor Bros.
the other anticipating easy victory Halibut steak, first of season. Nash. the other anticipating easy victory but each eleven, in view of the fact that their compettors have good records behind heem, are putting forth efforts to become stronger in team work and individual playing. The Madison team's record is one to be envied, for thus far she has been not once defeated by any team this year. once defeated by any team this year, tions will be taken at \$1. Subscribe Janesville's slate is not so clean but with us.

Janesville has played several hard
games and there is but one defeat
that has the least tinge of disgrace
cups and saucers, 25c. Savings Store. that has the least tinge of disgrace in it. After the Beloit game the local 7 South Jackson St. players have redeemed themselves by wiping the earth with Monroe, who last Saturday defeated Freeport nearly as large a score as did Beloit, and last Saturday by holding-the Fort team down to two touchdowns and scoring on them.

### MANY FROM HERE ATTEND FUNERAL

Services for the Late Mrs. Patrick Joyce Held in Mineral

Point Today. Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Patrick Joyce were held today in Mineral Point and a large number from here left to aton which the corose was carried from morning. Among those from out of town who were there were the three daughters of the deceased: the Misses Agnes, Zeta and Retta Joyce; three nephews, John and Patrick Fowler of Milwankee and P. T. Morrisey of Chicago. The Janesville pec ple who went were: Mr. and Mrs.
John Morrisey, Thomas Morrisey, the
Misses Agnes and Margaret Morrisey, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, Mrs. Mary Doran, the Misses Annie and Ella Doran, Mrs. Margaret Heagney James Heagney, Mr. and Mrs. Con nelley, Mr. and Mrs. Lillis, Mrs. Deloney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak, Mr. and Mrs. James Finley, James and Johnnie Kemmett, and the Misses Mary and Nellie Dugan.

Another Chaffeur: To the list of on the pictures in the collection. local automobilists has been added Admission 25c, season tickets 50c. the name of R. H. Barlow, the pho-Children 10c, season tickets 20c. He secured at new high-Milwaukee and brought the machine home in a four hours' run.

Mr. Seymour Thurber will lecture train for Chicago. He confessed the Harriett Tlerney & husband to the this evening on "The Value of Ari theft to Marshal Brown and will be brought up for trial tomorrow.

Collections and Art in the Homes."

### RUSK LYCEUM TO GET SYMBOL PINS

ternoon at the dismissal of school to

to the principles and purposes of the

THE WEATHER

rom U. S. registered thermometer

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.

Columbus, at Assembly block hall, Fraternal Reserve association at

FUTURE EVENTS.

Thomas Q. Scabrooke in "The Bil-

onaire" at Myers theatre Thursday

quadrennial smoker at Sin-

Golf club pavilion Tuesday

West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Fresh fish at Nolan Bros.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

A luxury-hallbut steak.

Men's shirts, 37d. Lowell's. , Solld meat bulk oysters. Nash.

Pike and trout at Taylor Bros.

New catch salt salmon. Nash. Ben Hur dance Thursday night at

ra. Get your fish order in early. Nash.

Look up your rags and bring the

clean ones to the Gazette press

Best fresh fish at Nolan Bros. Pin money for clean wiping rags;

14c per pound for all you have at

Trout and pickerel at Nolan Bros. Ben Hur dance Thursday night at

Central hall. Smith & Kneft's orches-

Wanted—a good boy for delivery wagon, J. M. Bostwick & Sons. New dates. Nash.

Trout and hallbut steak. Nash.

In the advertisement for the Big

Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Every

One of the most beautiful and nov-

NEW ROUND HOUSE

Rumored That Fifteen Stall House

and Shops Will Be Erected Hera

Next Year.

that this move would be taken, but

now it seems that the building will

surely be constructed next spring. It will be three times the size of the present one and will have fifteen

present one and will have fifteen stalls and a machine shop in the rear, said a prominent St. Paul official today. The old house will be torn

down and the new will occupy the

Large Attendance at Art Exhibition

City.

add to art league render ad today

Being Held in This

IS VERY FINE

ART COLLECTION -

It is runroed that next spring work

FOR THE ST. PAUL

bread. Nash.

same site.

4 Auctioneers in yesterday's paper it

rooms: 3%c per pound. Fresh caught fish. Nash.

Secure a portion of the 420 pound Crawford cheese which is now cut at

t Masonic hall. Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree

members of the club.

south: pleasant.

Nov. 17.

Grand

evening, Nov. 22.

JANESVILLE GROCERS SEE HOW To Designate Members of SUGAR IS MADE. the Organization.

It is the plan of the leaders of the Rusk Lyceum to call a specia GUESTS OF ST. PAUL ROAD

SUGAR FACTORY

ARE VISITING

meeting of the organization this af-Went Down on a Special Train This lecide on the design of the new pins Afternoon at Two O'clock.

This afternoon the grocers he pins will be somewhat symbolical Janesville were the guests of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and the Rock County Sugar Beet factory. The party left the St. Paul depot at two o'clock on a special train for the factory, where they were met by Mr. Hapke and Mr. Osborn and shown he workings of this, ginnt sugar o'clock. plant. Refreshments were served at the factory and each grocer had a Temperature last 24 hours taken chance to sample the goods which he may be selling over his counters within a week.

The Party ers' association; E. C. Baumann, secretary; E. D. Stevens, O. D. Bates, H. Johnson, James Sheldon, A. C. Munger, Carle & Olson, F. Wilbur, War-ren Skelly, Paul Rudolph and his son, Walter Taylor, Walter Woodring, Robert Pickering, Ed Winslow, Hen-ry Hanson, Tarrant & Osgood, E. N. Fredendall, C. F. Muenchow and A. Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Curroll Council No. 596, Knights of C. Campbell.

Wonderful Sight Aside from these gentlemen there was a large party of citizens who drove down to the factory and went through it with the party. The work of making sugar from the paring and washing of the first beet to the finish-ed product ready for shipment was tory is dutting between six hundred and six hundred and fifty tons beets a day, working day and night, and is shipping from two to three cars of finished products each day.

### COUNTY BOARD VISITS ASYLUM

MAKES TWO ELECTIONS SPECIAL BUSIN: S 3 FOR TOMORROW.

TAX LEVY TO BE UNCHANGE

Assessed Values Are Higher This Year by Several Million Dollars.

Despite the fact that the valuation of real and personal property in Rock county is several millions in advance of what it was hast year it is probable that the county board will morrow place the assessment at the same figure, \$41,329,988, as it was last year. The board also discovered that the county poor farm and asymade an appropriation of \$1.509 to carry it through the year. Tomorrow morning the board will take up as a special order of business the election of a new trustee for the county farm and asylum and also the selection of J. McIntyre is the present holder of both offices it is probable that he will be elected to fill both of these of fices again.

Increased Valuation Supervisor of Assessments McIn-tyre has reported that his findings sonal property in Rock county for the present year is \$54,526,931. He bas ed his figures on the true value of the property in the county and then ation, according to the rules laid down by the state tax commission. This, however, is much higher than the valuation for last year and it is probable that the board will base their tax levy on the same figures as

Meln-

last year, not accepting Mr.

tyre's figures for the real value.

Visiting Farm \ This afternoon the county board is yisiting the county poor farm and asylum. The increase in cost of running this farm is explained by tae fact that the per capita cost of inmates this year has been \$1.91. Last year the insane cost about \$1.64 and the poor \$1.18. This accounts for the deficit and the report says that it is because of the increased cost of living and the greater number of in-mates to be supported. There has been no laxity in management the deficit is unavoidable.

### WEDDED IN CREAM CITY YESTERDAY

Miss Elizabeth Newbauer of Milwaukee, and Fred C. Pierson United in Marriege.

in the city of Milwaukee yesterday Janesville, were united in marriage. will be commenced upon a new round house in this city for the St. Paul road. It has longs been expected They returned to this city this morning and will go to housekeeping on Academy street. Miss Newbauer is Badgers, at tackle. When he gets into a play today he is never held and had he a team like himself the same held and had he a team like himself the same heads and had he a relations on the same heads and had he a team like himself the same heads and had he a relations on the same heads and had he a relations on the same heads a same h Mr. Plerson is foreman of the cutting department at the Marzinff Shoe company and prominent among the rising young men of Janesville.

### POLICE DO BIT OF CLEVER WORK

Recover an Overcoat Stolen From Riverside Hotel Last

Evening. Acting City Marshal Brown made a clever ham mass an overcoat thief and recovering a stolen overcoat within a few hours stolen overcoat within a few hours slower the theft occurred. The call patrick H. Crabon & wife et al to Grokowsky \$300 lot 12-2 Linguist Paloit. The art exhibition opened in the eight-thirty, when the police were noart gallery of the public library last tifled that a guest had lost an overevening is well attended and will be coat. Marshal Brown was given the continued afternoons and evenings description of the thicf and overcoat during the week.

Mr. Thurber will be in attendance each day and will give short talks and by three o'clock had his man Add Evansville. rounded up and the overcoat recover-ed. The prisoner gave his name as Albert Snyder and he appears to be 4-10. a clever actor. He was caught in Geo. H. Halstend & wife to Walter the railroad yards where he was evi- F. Biglow \$400.00 lot 5, 6 Fisher's Add dently waiting to board a southbound Evansville.

# SOCIETY.

southern Wisconsin business college save the second of a series of entertainments last night in college hall, armory block. A large number of students and their friends attended. The rooms were tastefully decorated and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The following program was a feature of the evening: Opening number by Prof. Dreyer's

orchestra Reading . . . . Miss Hattie Decker Selection . . . The Misses Crowley Orchestra

Senator Whitehead Violin Solo .. .. Oscar Halverson Dancing was indulged in until 12

Mrs. H. G. Carter and Miss Eliza City Clerk Badger this afternoon, beth Schicker were hostesses to some sixty friends at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday.' Roses and chrysauthemums were effectively used in with vocal and instrumental selection ger cars used by the company. tions. Mrs. Carter and Miss Schicker are to entertain again on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentle, recent y wedded, were surprised by friends at their newly furnished home on Gore street last evening. The guests carried baskets, well med A Good Plan with good things and a tempting supper was served near midnight. Among the many useful gifts presented was a handsome side-board. guests carried baskets, well sented was a handsome side-board,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler have home on Sinclair street Saturday evening, the occasion of their crystal would meet with great favor, wedding anniversary. red invited a number of friends to their of home on Sinclair street Saturday evwedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford en tertained last evening at a dinner given at their home on Sinclair street in honor of their guest, Miss Lyman of Minneapolis.

The Ladies' Whist club met with Mrs. Edward Tallman at her home on North Jackson street this after

The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps will meet with Mrs. Blakely, 303 Glen street, on Friday afternoon at one o'clock to sew. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers are to entertain at a dinner party at six this evening.

Mrs. Claude Hendricks of Evans ville is spending the day in Janes-

# DESPERATION IS

Coach Curtis is Working Against graph and telephone lines, even one Awful Odds at the University of Wisconsin.

the Wisconsin football team and an of the season.

Those students who have fallen out consin-Minnesota game at Minneapolis last Saturday and he is reported this week to be assisting Coach Stags in the preparation for Wisconsin, Similar policy on the part of Coach Curtis would lead to getting MecCarthy on the Badger field for the coming wook coming week.

Coach Curtis is doing his utmost with partial success, to instill a fight-ing spirit into the dilapidated End-day team. He ricries harder than any other man in the dally practice. Clad in his old football suit, he watches and takes part in every play in the scrimmage, sometimes jump ing into the line to show a player how the charge should be made or how the apopuents 'rush should met. There is grimness and determi-nation in his conduct. It is a pleture of some pathos. As a player he was thrice selected on the all-west-ern team. As a coach he has fallen in the city of Miwaukee yesterday Fred C. Plerson of this city and Miss Elizabeth Newbauer, formerly of Janesville, were united in marriage, Janesville, were united in marriage. around him that was present when he was a tower of strength for the

> Thanksgiving Linen Sale
> Friday the last day. Call and see
> the greatest display ever made in
> Janesville. Special low prices on everything. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

> > Real Estate Transfers

John F. Reimer & wife to Arthur Beimer \$1500.00 lot 10-4 Original Plat R. G. W. Lamb & wife to John Fan-ning. Jr., \$650.00 n1/2 of sw1/4 ne/4

Henry Grokowsky \$300 lot 12-2 Lin-coln Ave Park Add Beloit. Thomas Street & wife to George W. Hall \$600,00 lot 11, 12 Walker's

Byron Campbell & wife to H. A Babcock \$1000.00 pt se'/4 of sw 1/4 822-

### FREIGHT CLAUSE NOW PETITIONED

NTERURBAN COMPANY FILES JTS APPLICATION TODAY.

### WOULD BENEFIT MERCHANTS

s Up to the Council Now-Matter Will Come Before Them Very Soon.

When the council next meets the question of granting the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville Railway company the right to carry express package freight and United States come before them for consideration. An application asking that this right e granted the road was filed with

In Separate Car The company asks that the first section of the ordinance which grant-ed them the right to build and oper-Those who went on the trip were: the decorations. At the enchre game at the road be so amended that they which followed Mrs. W. G. Wheeler may carry express, parcel freight and secured the first prize and Miss Har-ris the second. Later Roy Carter was in the petition that it be carried in a called upon to entertain the guests separate compartment in the passen Sightly Cars

The amendment also provides that the cars shall be sightly and constructed as far' as practicable the passenger cars of the road. Such as fifty the express car now in use by said company on that portion of the line in the state of Illinois.

> fit to the merchants of the cty. From he action of the mass-meetings held last spring it would seem that among

### FOR NEW TIMBER SEASONING SPOTS

Bureau of Forestry Will Establish Fogy's" suggestion. NON COMPOS. Stations in Wisconsin and

Michigan.

The Bureau of Forestry has recently signed an agreement to make extensive timber seasoning tests in two western states, in cooperation with two telegraph and telephone companstation will be established at Ashland, Wls. The expense of the experiments will be borne jointly by the bureau of the companies. Cedar and tamarack telephone and tele-graph poles will be furnished by the state of Wisconsin free of cost, and two railroad companies have agreed to bank them to the experiment state tions without charge for freight.

The object of the experiments is to determine how many years can oc NOW THE MOTTO added to the life of each pole by proper seasoning. Since millions upon millions of poles are used along tele year s extra service for each pole will amount to a tremendous saving Arne C. Lerum, formerly guard on last from twelve to fitteen Seasoning experiments have shown assistant/coach this season, is relied how to increase this time by three apon to show Wisconsin flow to meet or four years, and it is now expected Chicago Thanksgiving day at Mar-shall field. He was at the Michigan-Chicago game at "Ann Arbor last Saturday and says he has some ideas which he thinks will be effective point of the poies. The better seasoned the poie, the less chance there is a for degree which he thinks will be effective before the formula of the point of the po against the marcons in the final game there is for decay, which is promoted

Such experiments are of large imof sympathy with Conen Curtis are portance not only to telegraph and heard to remark that he should secure the services of Charles McCar- of heavy timber which come in congame, Ralph Hamill, formerly of Chicago, was an official at the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Minneapolitic Bureau of Forestry has for some

> P. J. Clawson of Monroe transactd legal business in the city yester

> H. T. Lincoln was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

Fresh Fish Bhi. **Apples Picnic** Hams Acorn Bacon Silver Kraut

> Dedrick Bros.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE | FEET |

Mr. T. O. Howe is expected home In Our Show Window from a business trip to Milwaukee to-James Kline, of Amboy, Ill., has

eturned home after a week's visit with his son Bruce in this city. F. F. Gordon, of Milwaukee, trans-acted business in the city yesterday. Er. Bullock of Beloit, was a husiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Harry Shawan of Oak Park, Ill. who has been visiting his mother left last evening for Mason City, Iowa. S. A. Warner left this morning for few days visit in Milwaukee.

Lorrin L. Hilton transacted business in Milwaukee today. Rev. Anda returned to Chicago this morning after a few day's visit

in the city.

Judge Jessie Earle is enjoying a
few days' visit from his uncle, Lee Earle of Helena, Montana. Charles Churchill of Monroe was a Janesville visitor /yesterday.

### AN ANSWER MADE TO THE ARTICLE

Old Fogy's Article Telling of Use for Alley Is Approved Of.

From time to time there have ap peared in the columns of The Gazette articles signed "Old Fogy" which have touched upon municipal affairs. The following communica-tion is in answer to a recent letter in which the subject of utilizing the alley in the rear of the stores facing Main street as a market square was touched upon:

To the Gazette Co.: "Old Fogy" has finally made a suggestion in your issue worthy of thought and consideration. ' It seems this private alley for a good sale and fair ground. This space is now-and has been since the tenth day of July 1846-almost a nuisance and practi cally of no value. With some expenditure it can be made an attractive resort and appreciable. I write this to bring public thought "Old

Open to All

The Gazette would like to hear from other citizens on this same subject. The communications can be sent to the office personally or by mail. It is, however, necessary that each one be signed. That is, the signature of the author should be attached. If les, Experimental stations will be the writer does not desire his name located at Marinette, Wis., and Escaped it will not be, but the Gazette canaba, Mich.; and probably a third desires to know who are the authors in order to be assured no personal mailee is intended. Other subjects to might also be included in these com munications the Gazette reserving the right to edit the "copy" sent in, There must be public spirited men in this city who would like to see changes made and to these this arti-

Fines and Jall: This afternoon is municipal court John Pomeroy and John Dorsey were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and each fined \$5 and costs and five days in fail on ten additional days will amount to a tremendous saving if fine and costs were not paid. On in expense, Unseasoned cedar poles the same charge John Wilkins was years, given five days and fined \$3 and

# THE FAIR

While the prices on winter goods are constantly going up at other place s, we have not only declined raise ours but offer some goods here that are decided bargains. Blankets and Comforters, 12-4 heavy

thy to get the Badger team in shape for Chicago. McCarthy was an of-ficial at the Chicago-Michigan game and learned much of the Chicago men of the Chicago many and learned much of the Chicago many mathods of preservative treatweight, double blankets, in various Finnnellette, shilling quality,

American Beauty Corset, with hose supporters attached, standard price, white ......45c

20 styles to select from at the usual prices that have made our store a busy place.

# THE FAIR

CROWN,

Best Patent Flour in city, per sack.

P. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

We Have A Few Pieces of ....

### Hand Decorated China

' From the D'ARCY ART ROOMS.

Artist's Name On Each and Ever

HALL & SAYLES, "The Reliable Jewelers."

### Hall & Sayles

25-27 West Milwaukee St., JANESVILLE



### So They Say It is rapidly becoming more com-mon in the buying or coal. Buy

your coal now, then-When the snows about us drift And winter winds are cold your comfort is assured.

Janesville Coal Co.. Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry. Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

### Winslow's **Prices**

Golden Palace Flour ... \$1.60 Best Kerosene Oil, gallon 10c All kinds of Nuts, lb ...15c White Grapes, lb ....20c Cranberries, quart ....8c Smoked Herring, box....25c Smoked Bloaters ... 2 for 5c Smoked White Fish, lb, 12 1/2c 1 gallon pail Table Syrup. 25c Swift's Jersey Butterine,

Mo-Ja Coffee, lb.....25c Best 60c Tea in city ..... 50c. Janesville can Corn..... 8c

### E. R. WINSLOW 26 North Main.

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321

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Fever Convalencent.

In some cases of scarlet fever a condireject food. If vomiting does not oc- farinaceous gruels of arrowroot, farina, cur during the commencement of the attack, there is likely to appear later a with milk toast, baked custard, wine peculiar thumping sensation in the and beef jelly, mush, baked apples, ing a very sensitive and disagreeable this to more substantial food very gradfeeling of that organ during the eruption' period. Very little food, if any, is desired or required bythe patient. Cooling drinks, such as lemonade, or orangade, are excellent; ices and even a little ice cream may be relished and found beneficial. Buttermilk is most excellent, as it is both food and drink. I have named a number of things that may be given, not that all should be peal for relief from insomnia. I have given. The eruption period continues only three or four days, and, during that and have frequently described successtime, as I have said before, very little, if any, food is needed; and the patient should not be urged to partake of anything for which he has no desire. If he has a desire for ice water, give it to him in small quantities and frequently,

At the end of the third or fourth day, possibly sooner, if the previous instructions have been carried out, the eruptions will begin to fade, and probably disappear by the sixth day. The temperature then rapidly falls to a little above the normal, but if there are complications, it may not fall below 100 or 101 degrees. The pulse also decreases with the temperature, although the volume may not be as full as in the normal condition, because the fever has pros-

or give him cracked ice to suck.

trated the person somewhat. Then comes the peeling of the skin (desquamation), which is likely to be-gin in the ordinary cases between the seventh and ninth days. After the first appearance of the eruption, the experienced nurse or hydropathist will from then on exercise great caution, both in the treatment of the patient and those who are liable to exposure. The little bran-like particles of skin are plainly manifest, coming off of the skin. Sometimes they are very abundant, coming off in great patches or scabs. They are very light, and fly about in the least breath of wind, and for this reason it is necessary to use great caution. Sec that no doors or windows are left open which will cause a draft, carrying them to other apartments, or passers-by, They will alight on the clothing, where they may be carried for miles, and, in case they find suitable soil, at once propagate the disease in some innocent person, who can in no way account for the exposure. As this peeling process goes on sometimes for as long as two or three weeks, there are enough particles given off to inoculate a whole city. Frequently successive layers of cuticle will peel off and disappear. Relief from the fever and fading of the eruption should not deceive the attendant nor the patient into thinking that all danger is passed. During the period of desquamation the kidneys are liable to become troublesome. Engorgement with blood and inflammation is sometimes so great that it would almost seem as if the tiny scales had gathered into them and closed up the tubes; and it is at this period that kidney difficulties may occur which may later on, when recovery seems certain, and all is screne, suddenly terminate in a case of dropsy, which frequently proves fatal. In view of the previous knowledge which we have gained in it seems hardly necessary to instruct the intelligent reader regarding the method of reducing the inflammation, You will remember to keep the feet warm with the fomentations, if necessary, and then if it is fever and inflammation in the kidneys, use the cold compress; if it is congestion, use a hot fomentation over the kidneys. - A slight cold, overeating, or even exertion cannot be too strongly guarded against at /this period, Muddy urine, abundant in quantity, should be regarded as a favorable sign: while the bowels, which are usually constipated during the period of eruption, become free, sometimes amounting to diarrhoca. This need occasion no alarm, if it does not go too far, in which case the injection of a teacupful of moderately cold water into the colon will probably relieve it at once, but it may be necessary to repeat this in an hour.

The temperature of the room should be kept at about 72 degrees, and should be well ventilated in the manner I before stated, so as to prevent the fever being carried to the other rooms, or persons. Bathe about twice a day after the eruption has subsided, and follow with the disinfectant, and if there is not too much fever, and a coolness of the skin, the whole body may be anointed with a little olive oil, being careful to dry the skin thoroughly, and not leave a sticky, greasy, disagreeable feeling. There is much in making a pa-tient feel comfortable, and it can be done by the thoughtful with little effort. Goose grease is just as good as the olive oil, if you have it more convenient. If there is on tiching, burn-

### **Cured of Asthma**

After Years of Terribio Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so had off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good ind we had almost given up in despair. when through accident we heard of Schiffnam's Asthma Cure, tried it and it ilmost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

ing sensation, switch ? Lief extract will be found very soothing and highly beneficial in place of the oil, or may be used

alternately with the oil. The diet must at all times be very simple; thin gruel, choice, ripe (ruits, either peeled and masticated thoroughly, or cooked thoroughly until it may be digested easily, and not agitate the stomach, using great care not to allow much fo be eaten at a time. Oatmeal or other cereal foods should be avoided; as well as any kind of bread, meats, or solid dishes of any kind. tion will arise almost in the beginning Plenty of liquid foods, such as maltof the attack in which the stomach will ed milk, koumiss, soups, broths, and etc., may be given, and later on sago, tomach, which is very annoying, caus- stewed prunes and oranges. Go from

> nally. The above directions, carefully followed out, will go far to remove the terrors of scarlet fever, and I trust that many may be benefited.

> > Insomnia.

I have many letters from various parts of the world in which the writers apwritten upon the subject many times, ful methods which afford relief to people, according to the spirit in which they practice the cure. I presume the number of methods for the relief of this malady could not all be written in a book of a thousand pages, and all of them might fail in some certain case, and yet to the person who has been cured there is nothing so simple and easy as the method by which he was relieved, and as most people like to help others, he takes great pleasure in telling others about his plan.

A merchant of Chleago brought to me his wife for treatment, and she declared with great carnestness that she her in a quiet room in charge of a competent nurse with instructions to watch her carefully and report the next morning. I was certainly surprised next morning to see the patient looking quite rested, aithough she firmly declared she had not closed her eyes five minutes; Taking the nurse aside, I learned that after fretting for about an hour because she could not sleep, the patient had not only gone soundly to sleep, but snored so loudly that the nurse was kept wideawake nearly the whole night. The patient awakened only once, and after asking for a drink, and again complaining because of wakefulness, slept as before. Now, this was an extreme case, and peculiar methods must be adopted; suggestion was all that was needed, and I asked the woman if she had ever been hypnotized. She said "No," but was perfectly willing to be, if it would cure her. I had the husband come into the room while I talked to her in a very impressive manner about the powers of hypnotism, and the husband said that he had no objections, if she could only be, relieved. I therefore asked him to be present the next night, and said I would put her to sleep. I kept her as much as possible in the open air that day, and, having inspired her with confidence, I had her carefully and quietly put to bed. The husband sat there it open-mouthed wonder while I talked to her in a soothing tone for a few moments, telling her to not awaken until seven o'clock next morning. I then took hold of both her hands, pressing with my thumb upon the ulnar nerve of her left hand. This caused, a tingling sensation in the arm, and she at once declared that I was a strong, electric battery, and that her arm was asleed already.. In five minutes she was shoring, and we sat there for half an hour, while she slept soundly. I then awak ened her, and she declared she had not closed her eyes. This convinced the husband that she was laboring under a malaria. delusion, and stopped his worry. I

ing convinced that she was cured. Smile in the Dark. · All cases are not like this, but many are, and a cure can be secured in the following manner: Smile in the dark when you awaken in the night, and cannot go to sleep; you will find that the jaws are tightly closed, and you are worrying about something. Now smile about it, and see that every muscle of the face is relaxed into a pleasant smile. Imagine that you are meeting some dear friend, and fix your face for the approval of that friend. Now, this may seem to be one of the fool cures, but try it. Keep on smiling and think of things that are pleasing. The simple fact that you have changed the thought currents of the mind and relaxed the muscles of the face and jaws will soon place you in the land of pleasant dreams. Try it.

again took hold of her hands, and she

was soon asleep, awakening next morn-

All communications for this department should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and should contain at least four cents in stamps.

The Chicken Joke Again.

Senator Daniels tells of an old darky who was asked whether in his experience prayer was ever answered. "Well, sah," replied Mose, "some

pra'rs is ansud an' some ain't-it depends on what yo' axes fo'. Just arter de wah, w'en it was mighty hard scratchin' fo' de cullud brederin, I noticed dat wenebber I pray do Lord to sen' one o' Marse Jenkins' fat chickens fo' de old man dere was no notice took of de ptishun; but w'en I pray dat He would sen' de old man fo' de chicken de matter was 'tended to befo' aunup de next mornin'."-N. Y. Her-

Smoking in Turkey. Probably in no nation under the sun

is smoking a more prevalent habit than in Turkey. It is now chiefly in the form of eigarettes that tobacco is consumed and as Turkey produces some of the best kinds of the weed for use in the dainty tubes we may expect the cigarette to become increasingly popular. Strange as it may seem, cigars are in many parts of Turkey cheaper than cigarettes, and this naturally causes an increased demand for these goods.-Cigar and Tobacco

BEEKEEPERS ELECT OFFICERS PRICE OF TURKEYS

Illinois State Association Also Provides for Brood Inspection. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- At the

closing session of the Illinois Beekeepers' association J. Q. Smith of Lincoln was appointed foul broad inspector of Illinois for the ensuing year and also was elected president of the organization. The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Aaron Coppin, Wenona; second vice-president, S. N. Black, Clayton; third vice-president, J. W. Primm, Springfield; fourth vicepresident, J. W. Bowen, Jacksonville; fifth vice-president, James Poindexter, Bloomington; secretary, James M. Stone, Springfield; treasurer, Charles Becker, Pleasant Plains.

LEITER MINER IS SHOT DEAD

Car Taking Men Into Zeigler is Fired Into From Ambush.

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 17 .- While the Illinois Central railway was transport-ing a car of Italian miners into Zeigler, Joseph Leiter's mining town, the car was fired into from ambush and man instantly killed. It was a Baltimore and Ohio car from the east and bears the marks of a number of bullets. About twenty-five shots were fired. It was the third car of men taken into Zeigler in five days. This is the first disturbance that has arisen over the miners' strike for about two

STUDENT MASON DISAPPEARS

His Case in the Hands of Discipline Committee of the Faculty.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.-The case of Walter Mason, the freshman who shot a member of the hazing party. has been turned over to the discipline had not slept for two weeks. I placed committee of the faculty. A large crowd of students were out to find Mason, but falled to locate him, and the students believe he has left for his home in Brookline, Mass. Acting upon the presumption, 100 students packed Mason's belongings into a trunk and shipped them to his par-

> Mongoliane Are Barred. San Francisco, Nov. 17.-Eleven Japanese and six Chinese, who ar rived recently on the steamer Manchuria, have been denied a landing by the United States immigration bureau because they were afflicted with trachoma, a contagious disease of the

Surgical Operation Proves Fatal., Bethlehem. Pa, Nov. 17.-Dr. Phomas M. Drown, president of Lehigh university, died at his home in this city. President Drown underwent a surgical operation recently.

AN OLD BACHELOR SAYS THAT-

Flattery is a key for opening femiaine hearts.

Catch-as-catch-can is the matrimonial motto of some girls.

The mother-of-pearl would certainly make a jewel of a mother-in-law.

When a woman says she doesn't care, it's a safe bet that she does,

When a baby cries it never sheds sufficient tears to drown the noise.

A' girl can't understand why all the other girls are not in love with her

When a girl is in love her mother always thinks she has a touch of

When a man makes a fool of himself over a woman she takes it for granted.

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it going is apt to die of hasty consumption.

When a girl begins to take comic valentines seriously she has reached the age limit.

A married woman abandons her opinion the moment her husband is converted to it.

At 16 a girl declares she will marry only for love. At 26 she finds it convenient to fall in love with a man who has money.

DINKELSPIELERS.

Der most listenable man is der man dot seldom gifs advice.

Man vants but leedle here below und gets dot leedle less.

Der vayvard child lives to be der man dot falls py der vayside.

Der man dot valts for fortune to turn up chenerally gets turned down

Love is blind mit der eggsception dot it sees pretty vell ven it looks in der pocketbook.

Most men vork so hard to get a political chob dot dey vas too tired to work efer after. Sometimes a large head is der sign

of brains und sometimes it is a sign of too much flattery. To der pure all dings vas pure until

dey begin to read abold microbes, den eteryding is ausgespielt.

Eggsperience is such a goot teacher because it is impossible for der scholars to run away from school.

Der troubles dot trouble some vimmen der most is to find ould der troubles vich trouble her neighbors .-George V. Hobart, in Chicago Amer-

Buy it in Janesville.

# WILL BE UP HIGH

Farmers Expect Twenty-Two Cants -Turkey Trust in the East-Other Prices High.

From the way the market appears at the present it is thought that the price of turkey by Thanksgiving day will be exceedingly high. Just what the prevailing price will be in Janesville can not be definitely estimated but that it will be twenty cents or above is now generally conceded. The year has not been the best for raising turkeys and the cool summer and great amount of damp weather has had a great deal to do with the scar-city of the supply in this vicinity. As it is, the Chicago and, Milwaukee commission merchants will have to be depended upon for a part of the supply for a large number of turkey raisers sell their whole stock to these merchants. The Chicago market is watched very closely here and the local market prices vary with the market of that city, though the retall prices here will hardly be as high as there. In Chicago there is a chance of a famine in turkeys for the commission men have heard of a turkey trust in the east. It was organized by the farmers of New York Turkeys were selling at twenty-five cents but the raisers banded togeth er and determined to raise the price ave cents per pound. The Chicago merchants say if the trust is a suc cess the Chicago market will most certainly be affected. They claim that if the price is 30 cents in the east the turkey farmers of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, who supply the Chicago market, will send their turkeys cast. That would result in a famine here and force the price to 30 cents ... The report comes from the farmers of Rock that they expect to get twenty-two-cents a pound for their turkeys at wholesale and should this be the case the turkers here will be twenty-five cents at retail. The price of the other articles that

are particularly popular for Thanks-kiving dinners are also high. The giving dinners are also prices have been up the year around and no raise in these is now expected by the local grocers.

Removes Alaska Official.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Attorney General Moody has announced that an a result of the investigation made in the Alaskan courts the president has decided to remove District Attorney Frank H. Richards of Nome and to ask for the resignation of Judges Alfred S. Moore of Nome and Melville C. Brown of Juncau.

Death of Banker's Son.

New York? Nov. 17.- Emerson Me-Millin, Jr., son of a well-known banker and street rallway owner, is dead at his home here from an attack of gastric hemorrhage. He was 31 years

West Virginia Miners Strike. Wheeling, W. Va.; Nov. 17.—The miners of the Cabin Creek district have struck because the operators declared they would employ and dismiss men regardless of the union.

Steel Strike is Broken. Youngstown, Ohlo, Nov. 17.-A reak has come in the big steel strike, and the men are returning to work. It is expected that the executive board

will declare the strike off.

Advance in Machine Tools. New York, Nov. 17.-Representalives of seventy of the largest machine tool houses in the country an nounced a general sdyance in the price of their products.

Eat Cholera Infected Chickens. five persons who attended a chicken supper were poisoned by eating fowls that were suffering from cholera. There were no deaths.

Former Congressman Dies, Marshall, Mo., Nov. 17.-James Conney, former congressman of the Seventh Missouri district, died at his home here from pneumonia.

Mr. Jas. Barnes, of Belvidere, pending a few days in the city.

# Ladies Only.

It Is Women Who Need Most Relief From Little Irritating Pains and Aches, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are for

women. Woman's delicate nervous organism

tingles to the least jarring influence, and some ache or pain is the result.

The remedy is at hand—
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They act most marvellously on wom-an's nervous organism, and relieve and cure the pains to which she is a martyr. Hendaches, neuralgiac pains, monthly pains, and all kinds of pains disappear, as if a gentle hand had lightly soothed them away. Dizziness, Rush of Elood to the head, Toothache, Eackache are all cured by these "Little Comforters." Cured without danger of disagreeable after-effects; cured quickly; cured with-out unnatural action on liver, stomach,

or other internal organs. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills please the women, and the children take them because they are easy to take and soothe

cause they are easy to take and soothe all their sufferings.

"For years I had spells of sick headache, at times suffering untold agonics. I could not endure any excitement. Going to church, and even visiting brought on these terrible spells. I tried numerous remedies without relief until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills, and they have cured me. When I feel symptoms of sick headache I take a pill and ward off the attack. When I am tired and nervous, a pill soothes me.'—MRS. BARAH WATKINSON, Blairstown, la. Frice, 25c a box. Never sold in bulk.

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Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago. and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

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Grew Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

### Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scale that even a 25c, bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety soliness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scale, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for a while, after which two or three times a week will be apposed to complete whether growth you dealer. be enough to complete whatever growth you desire,

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address

### For Sale and guaranteed by People's Drug Store and King's Pharmacy.

PROTESTANTS PEAN TO MERGE,

Union of All Sects.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17.-One of the most important meetings in the histhe union of Protestant churches of of this evidence. all denominations will be the chief topic of discussion. Delegates from the Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and other churches will be present. convention was made by Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on arrangements, at the meeting of the American commis-Presbyterian and reformed

churches. The commission hearty approval of the convention and its object. SEWER BLASTS ROCK HOUSES

St. Louis Street Is Shaken and People Are Knocked Down. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—Explosions in sewer manholes shook South Broadway, rocking houses like an earthquake and throwing women and children to the ground. Nobody was injured and the damage was slight. Sixteen or more from manhole covers were blown off the sewers in the district bounded by Second and Seventh streets and Hickory and Park ave-

Bridegroom Falls to Appear. Alto Pass, Ill., Nov. 17 .- After having paid the minister his fee in advance, the prospective groom of Miss Nottle Tweedy failed to appear for the ceremony. Miss Tweedy worried herself into nervous collapse.

Big Shipment of Tobacco. Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.-Eight hundred hogsheads of leaf tobacco, weighing 3,200 tons and valued at \$960,000. will be shipped from this port to the. Orient by one of the Portland and Asiatic liners next month.

Switch Engine Explodes. East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 17 .- One man was killed, one probably fatally injured and seven others seriously hurt in the explosion of a switch engine of the Southern railroad in that company's yards here.

Bandits Rob Gambling House. Cody. Wyo., Nov. 17.-The two outlaws who made a raid on the First National bank of Cody two weeks ago and killed Cashler Middaugh held up and robbed a saloon and gambling house in Thermopolis.

Clergyman Dismissed. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 17.-Rev. Seward Baker has been dismissed by the trustees of the Geneseo Unitarian church for drunkenness." Called to account, he pleaded domestic trouble as the cause of his fall.

To Double-Track Siberian Road. St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—Three hundred engineers have been dispatched by Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads, in connection with the preliniinary work of double-tracking the Siberian railroad.

To Operate on Kalser. Berlin, Nov. 17.-The condition of Emperor William is such that his physicians have advised him to abstain from all exertion, mental and physical. Another operation on the emperor is necessary,

New French War Minister. Paris., Nov. 17 .- M. Berteaux, who was appointed to succeed Gen. Andra as minister of war, has taken up the duties of his new office.

Buy it in Janesville.

EMPHATIC TALK

Every Janesville Reader, Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The

most important meetings in the his testimony of Janosville residents tory of the Protestant churches in this should, satisfy the most skeptical. Country will be held in New York city Herè is a Janesville case. Read it in November, 1905. The question of and see if doubt can exist in the face Mr. E. T. Fish, of 355 Ravine street, proprietor of the Fish Dray Line says: When I was twenty years of age I fell injuring my back, and ever since all the work necessary and required The announcement of this general that I was troubled more or less with to construct and lay lateral sewers a dull aching pain across the loins, or drains and water and gas service It never laid me up but it was often pipes, from the main sewers, water painful and annoying. Of late years and gas mains to the curb line on

I have gone to a physician every six each side of South Main street, besion appointed to arrange an alliance months and had myself thoroughly tween the north side of East Milexamined under the impression that there might be something wrong with my kidneys. The diagnosis always resulting in the physician claiming these organs were sound, but as the pains existed when I happened to notice in our Janesville papers that Doan's Kidney Pills were the office of the city clerk of said guaranteed to cure just such troubles city for the inspection of bidders. procured a box at the People's Drug store and took them. Doan's Kidner Pills are a good preparation. My back has not ached since I used them. have heard others speak very complimentary of them and if I did not

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 be accompanied by a certified check cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Iv. 350.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited in the bulling of the control of t



Before Mother's Friend was introduced. The older the prospective mother be the more difficult the ordeal through which she must pass before she experi-ences the glory of the maternal state.

### Mother's Friend

This was true before

was introduced, but now tangible evidence in the shape of countless mothers of advanced years who have used it with entire success forces us to gladly old or young, the result is the same,

Old or young, the result is the same,

It is simply indispensable during the
parturient state, and absclutely invalu-

parturient state, and absclutely invaluable at the crucial time.

For external massage, easy and simple to apply, wonderful in its effect, it surely is a living monument to the truth of that old adage, "What's in a name?" We reply, "simply Mother's Friend." \$1.00, at all druggists. Send for book, "Motherhood," It is free.

Bradfield Regulator Co., ATLANTA, QA.

Paid High Price for Stamps. curious specimens in the album of an 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug elderly feminine acquaintance, offered Co. a dozen times to buy or exchange for the coveted treasures. Unable to secure the prizes in such ways he finally proposed matrimony and so came into possession of the lady and her stemps. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 11 Commission Arranges Convention for The Kind That Carries Conviction to Notice to Contractors-Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes.
Published by the authority of the

common council of the city of residents Janesville. Office of Street Assessment Commit-

tee. City of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 11th, 1904. Scaled .proposals will, be ,received at this office until the 24th of November, 1994, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing

wankee street, between the east side of South Main street and the east side of Division street, and West Milwankee street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, in accordance with the respective plans and tions adopted therefor and on file in

The said work shall be commenced and fully completed prior to the lay-ing of the brick pavement ordered to be laid upon said streets, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars know their merit and required such per day for each sewer, water or a medicino I would consider it a favor gas service pipe not completed as it some one suggested their use to aforesaid, after receiving notice to me. For this reason I endorse them." construct the same. Proposals must if the bidder falls to sign the con-tract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two sure-ties and subject to the approval of the undersigned. All bids must be written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, Blds

failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered. N. B. Blanks for proposals will be furnished of application to the city clerk. Copy of contract and bond, which the contractor will be required to sign, are on file in the city clerk's office. Address bids as fol-lows: "Street Assessment Commit-

lows: "Street Assessment Commit-tee, Bid for laying service pipes." and file the same with the city clerk. The street assessment committee reserve the right to permit the owners or occupants of the premises fronting on said streets to do said work or any part thereof, and also the ight to reject any and all bids,

Signed, J. F. HUCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, V. H. MERRETT

Street Assessment Committee

in Reading Over The Announcements

of the various merchants in this paper one should bear in mind that there is not a single business that could, afford to advertise what is not so. It is not the replies to a single advertisement that make the profit, but the pleased patron who is impressed to an ex-tent that he will come back and bring his friends.

Great tonic, braces body and brain, drives all impurities from your sys-Paid High Price for Stamps. tem. Makes you well. Keeps you A London philatelist, envying some well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain, Teu.

> Iron Founders in Session. Cincinnati, Ohlo, Nov. 17 .- The eighth annual convention of the National from Founders' association is in

ecssion.

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CHAPTER XIV.

Success and Fallure. David Parker's report on the Sailor Mine was submitted to Mr. Hawkins ten days later, and it more than confirmed the statements made by John Burt. Upon receipt of it, the magnate proceeded to the mine with Burt and Parker, taking several miners in whom he had absolute confidence.

anticipation of possible placer de-Jim Blake was delighted when in-formed of John's progress. "Hope you make millions, and am betting you will," said Jim as they shook

New claims were located on the moun-

tain-side, and in the valley below in

hands and separated. Mr. Hawkins, David Parker and John Burt spent three nights in the cramped quarters of the log cabin. and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. On their return to San Francisco a formal agreement was signed, and John Burt and John Hawkins became partners in the Sallor Mine and in the scores of claims surrounding it.

For eighteen months John directed the efforts; of an army of men, swarming like ants on the mountain-side. A village sprang up in the valley and clustered about the stamp mills of & Company. Churches, gambling houses, stores and saloons contended for patronage. Thousands of claims were staked out: but nature had ceased from her gold sowing when she finished the broad layers of the Sallor Mine and its outcroppings. The mines produced eight hundred thousand dollars in gold the first year After deducting Blake's price, John's share in the profits was more than a hundred thousand...' His dividends in the following six months were three hundred thousand. Following Mr. Hawkins' advice, he so invested his profits as to become a millionaire before he had bèen in California two

Having placed the mining property on a permanent footing, and in charge of competent managers and superin tendents, he transferred his headquarters to San Francisco. He still made periodical visits to the mines, where he had an office in the old log cabin; orders having been issued not to destroy it under any circumstances. When Jim Blake received his first ustalment of a hundred thousand dollars, he gave a dinner in John Burt's honor in the Occidental Hotel. Twenty guests were present. This social function cost Blake a thousand dollars, and ten days after the feast be was without a dollar.

"Mining stocks," he explained to John Burt. "I plunged on Robert Emmet, and they trimmed me."

John advanced Jim ten thousand dollars; and gave him advice which was worth more than the money. followed the advice for a When his second instalment was due, he had drawn so heavily against John that he had a balance of only forty-five thousand. Two months after he had received a check for the final payment, which terminated his original property rights in the mines. he admitted to John Burt that his total assets did not exceed five thousand dollars.

"I have a plan," sald John, "one you. I recently purchased-seats on the mining and stock exchanges, and wish to become a silent partner in an investing and brokerage firm. I will furnish most of the capital; but for reasons that 'you will appreciate, I prefer to remain in the background, How would you like to become the nominal head of such a concern, under the title, we will say, of James Blake & Company'? In order that von may have a substantial interest in the firm, I will advance you a hun-

# MALARIA IN THE SYSTEL

some twelve years ago a number of hands contracted fever and various forms of blood and skin diseases. I carried S. S. S. in my commissary and gave it to my hands with most gratifying results. I can recom-with most gratifying results. I can recom-mend S. S. S. as the finest preparation for Malaria, chills and fever, as well as all this room he mastered the secrets of blood and skin diseases. W. I. McGowan. finance and of commerce. With him-

and for the last three years have had no trouble whatever. A. W. ZHBER. : 217 Read St., Evansville, Ind.

and it proved so good that I have con-tinued ever since using it as a family remedy. It is a pleasure for me to recom-mend S. S. S. for the benefit of others who are needing a first rate blood purifier, tonic and cure for Malaria,

Arkansas Cily, Ark. C. C. Hemingway.

Boils, abscesses, sores, dark or yellow splotches and debility are some of the symptoms of this miserable disease. S.S. S. counteracts and removes from the

dred thousand dollars on your luture profits from the Sallor Mine, and invest with the firm four hundred thousand of my own money. What do you think of my proposition?"

By FREDERICK

UPHAM ADAMS

"Nothing would suit me better, but I'm afraid I'm not qualified for such a position," said Blake, delighted beyond measure. Once more the path to wealth opened out before him.

"I know your qualifications," said John. "You will become the most popular and capable broker in San Francisco."

Announcement of the 'establishment of the new firm was made the following week. Mr. Hawkins refused to confirm or deny, the popular rumor that he was the banker of the concern; and no one suspected that John had any financial interest in it.

Blake & Company first attracted speculative attention by its masterly handling of the corner in the stock of Don Pedro Smelting and Mining Company. The profits of the firm were estimated at a million and a half. John Hawkins was publicly named as the manipulator and principal winner. daring operator whose brilliant generaiship had crowned the success of the deal. In the speculative firmsment he suddenly blazed forth as a star of the first magnitude.

James Blake auddenly developed traits which bewildered his friends and surprised himself. Under the guidance of John Burt he mastered the details of the business, displaying ability in dealing with the intricacies which formed the daily routine. Incanable of acting for himself, he could follow a chartered course with the

Nature had denied to James Blake that spark of genius which inspires the leader, but he possessed in a high degree those traits which leadership attracts and invests with power. He grasped Burt's plans of campaign with the intuition of a Bernadotte, and executed them with the dash and skill of a Murat. In the two years which followed, wealth poured into the coffers of James Blake & Company. Blake's name figured in great financial transactions, and his opinion was eagerly sought in matters of commer cial moment. Handsome as Apollo. and the reputed possessor of a large fortune, he became a society lion, a popular club man and the target fo matrimonial archers.

Blake accepted his honors with dignity and modesty. He was willing light of John Burt. He would have endured unmerited disgrace as serenely as he wore unwon honors.

From the moment when Peter Burt stood with uplifted arms in the lightning's glare and gave him a blessing, John Burt had no doubt of his financial future. With his eyes fixed unwaveringly on an immediate purpose, he had boldly commanded fortune to

A profile portrait of Jessie Carden rested on an easel which stood near the desk in his library. It was the work of an artist of local fame, drawn from a tintype photograph—his sole memento of the women he loved. The pink paper frame, with a design in hearts and roses, which surrounded which will give full scope for your the photograph, was frayed and torn, talents. I've been thinking for some but Jessie's sweet face was revealed the face which had looked into his one summer day when they rode to Hingham, and Jessie proposed they should "have their tintypes taken."

Jessie was in her sixteenth year when the picture was taken, but the long riding habit and the queenly pose of her head against the plain back-ground added dignity to the nascent charms of face and figure. John would sit for hours during the long evenings and gaze at this portrait. It was the one visible connecting link between the past and the present, the ocular inspiration for his future. Again and again he attempted to picture the Jessie Carden of the present. With his eyes fixed on the portrait, and his mind centered on its original, he struggled to span the vold of miles and years which parted them, and to hold communion with her. At times he imagined the message was received, and that a loving answer came, bidding him to have faith and to persevere. Surely such correspondence was not in violation of his promise to Peter Burt! Then he would turn to his books, and with a self as tutor, he took a postgraduate I suffered greatly from Boils, which would break out on different parts of my body. I saw S. S. S. advertised and after using about three bottles I was cured, the chessboard of his future operation. the chessboard of his future operations, and he explored its past and studied its present with zeal unflagging and faith unbounded.

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten But when slumber fell upon him, years ago for Malaria and blood troubles, and his soul wandered into unknown regions, he dreamed-dreamed not of millions nor of triumphs over master

### CHAPTER XV.

A Brilliant Campaign. James Blake yet longed for specula-

tive laurels. His one ambition was to blood all impurities and poisons the inward joy of triumph—sweeter and builds up the far than the undescreed fame which entire system. It is had amassed half a million of dolachieve some sweeping coup, and taste guaranteed a pure-ly vegetable reme-strong to be resisted. John Burt had

forced a stock to a point where victory seemed certain; but an unforeseen event rulned his chances at the moment when the spell of ill-luck seemed broken. The market turned, but by a series of moves, brilliant as if inspired by success instead of disaster, Blake saved himself from a complete rout, and emerged with onehalf of his capital

A few days later he held an interview with John Burt—an interview destined to mark an epoch in his ca-

"Can you arrange your affairs so as to go to New York for me, starting on Saturday?" asked John Burt. "I can start to-night if necessary,"

replied Blake. "Saturday night will be better," said Burt. "Two important railroad stocks will decline Leavily next week. They are now bouyant, and the public is eager to buy them. I shall have disposed of my interest in them before you reach New York. Two million dollars will be placed there to your Proceed at once, on your arrival, to sell short one hundred thousand shares of each of these stocks, You should be able to do this in three days without seriously breaking the market. You hold in your name between five and six million dollars' worth of stocks and bonds, which are listed on the New York exchange, Expropose to convert them into cash.

When I wire you, throw them on the market and sell more of the railroad stocks. This is our introduction to the Eastern market. We'll discuss the details before you leave, and I have absolute faith in your ability to conduct the campaign." It was a proud moment for Blake.

There was no shadow of envy or jealousy in his thoughts as he looked into the face of the companion of his boyhood, and heard him speak calmly of millions and of launching them against the glants of Wall street. "I can do it! I will do it!" he ex-

claimed. "I see your plan, and its magnificent, John magnificent! It will win-win beyond a doubt."

John was silent for a moment, and a far-off look came to his eyes.

"I have two important personal com-missions for you, Jim," he said. While in New York ascertain for me if Arthur Morris is alive. 'Find out what he is doing, and learn what you can about him. The second task is a more delicate one. It concerns Miss Carden. I wish to know-

.\*I know exactly what you want." is terrupted Jim Blake as John hesita-"You want to know where she is, how she is, if she loves you,

"You need not attempt the latter task," said John rather shortly. "You are likely to undertake too much. For the present I do not care to acquaint Miss Carden, or any one in the East, with my whereabouts, or even with the fact of my existence. Be careful in this matter, Jim. Of course you will go to Hingham and visit your kinsfolk. You can easily learn all ! care to know from the Bishops, or perhaps from Sam Rounds. If not, go to Boston; but get the facts without calling on Miss Carden. You under

stand, don't you, Jim?" "Certainly I do, old fellow," said Jim heartly. "I'll be as cautious as a dime-novel sleuth."

After repeated conferences every detail of the Wall street campaign was agreed upon, and James Blake set his face towards the East.

He arrived in New York on Friday evening. Early the following morning he appeared in Wall street and presented letters of introduction to the banks and brokers who had been aclected by John Burt as agents in the pending operations.

On Monday morning he opened accounts with brokers and began selling small blocks of the two railway stocks The market was strong, and all offerings were eagerly absorbed. In three days he had sold one hundred thousand shares of each stock, and the market was stationary. He wired the fact to John Burt and received instructions. The following day he began the cash cale of the stocks and securities. When half of them were sold the market began to weaken.

On Thursday morning he received cipher telegram which, when translated, read as follows:

"Bell remainder of securities at market price, and then offer railroads A and B in five thousand lots.

(To be continued.)

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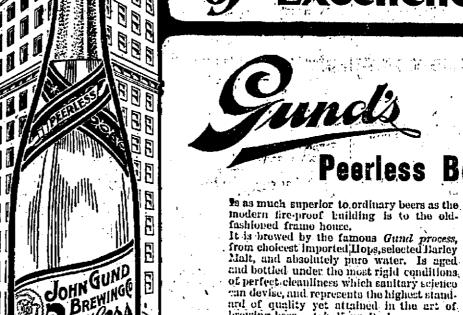
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The work of the West Point football team has proved to be one of the striking features of the present season. Uncle Sam's academy for the training and education of regular army officers has with a single leap attained national prominence in football hitherto de-

By defeating Yale, scoring on Princeton and holding down Harvard to four points the cadets under Captain Graves. demonstrated that they must be ranked with the leading elevens in Amer-

Any team that visits West Point may expect to encounter a set of natural athletes, a good part of the hustness of

Thus for the season's play has developed only one novelty. The quarter-back kick, the crisscross, the delayed pass, the quarterback run, all have been seen before, and only the crisscross has seemed to be justified by results. But the play which, for lack of a better name, is called the quarterback kick through the line, is the only novelty thus far shown. In this, as everybody knows by now, the quarterback kicks the ball from where it lies when the two lines are ready for a scrimmage. Thus far it has merely resulted in losing the distance of the punt, with no corresponding advan-

Of course it is intended to so surprise opposition, that one of the side making the kick can get through and save the ball. But up to date it has not worked out that way. Nor has anybody repeated the Carlisle trick that worked so well against, Harvard of putting the boll under the back of a sweater after it is caught on the kick

Western "Prep Champions" Numerous. The announcement made recently that the North Division (Chlengo) foot- slight.

ball team would again invade the east In search of more glory on the gridiron plopship has brought many protests and more claimants for the "prep" school championship.

Nearly every school team which has teen the champlonship of any section or corner of any state in the west has hurried to put in a challenge for the title, and one Michigan school challenged the Hyde Park (Chicago) school whose lives it is to keep in fine condi- that team won the title two years ago, but forgetting the team had been beat-They may also expect, without any en last year as well as this,



The Princeton tackle-back formation O Crushing through the heavy West Point Line

TWO SCENES IN RECENT FOOTBALL CONTESTS.

likelihood of being disappointed, to meet a team thoroughly drilled in ev. discovery of as many champions among ery department of the game and equip- the high schools as there are among ped with a fast and aggressive attack the prize fighters. At least eight teams To emerge successfully from a strug- John's Military academy, Moline, Morgle against this combination requires gan Park academy, Englewood, Lake



LEPT TACKLE CURTIS, UNIVERSITY OF

an extraordinary team, no matter usual, being the chief offenders. Sevwhence it comes. And there is no eral of the big college teams have lost question that the Princeton Tigers were such a team. To be sure, the army could not do much with Yale's rush line, but at no time this season has a team shown more aggressive all around tacties than has West Point,

Attributes of Beautiful Woman. A beautiful woman is a practical poem, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.— Emerson.

Is Yale afraid? Is Princeton afraid? Captain Heston of Michigan is said to be in favor of playing either team each year. Southern Football.

Is Michigan afroid?

scason games.

Football in the south does not seem to be advancing as rapidly as it might. The recent game between the University of Chicago and the University of Texas was disastrous to the men of the Lone Star State. Coach Stagg's men rolled up a total

The proposed trip has caused the

Forest and Culver Military academy-

have put in claims for western honors,

game a week attempted to dispose of

Captain Steffen and his men would be

ready to start out Jan. 14 providing

The University of Michigan eleven is

again the champion team of the west.

"Hurry Up" Yost's men are the heavi-

est players now in the game in this

against Yale and Princeton in two post

Aside from the great treats those

contests would afford gridiron follow-

ers, the question of the intional cham-

pionship would be definitely settled.

country. They should be matched high.

they were victorious in all games.

The Michigan Champions.

of 68 points, while their opponents could not register a single point, As in all other Chicago games, Eckersall, the speedy maroon quarterback,

was the star of the Texas conflict. Southern teams do not appear to be able to obtain good material. Their coaches, as a rule, are able men. Fumbling.

A great deal of fumbling has been noticed this senson, quarterbacks, as important games because of this fault.

No Boppled Trotters. Harness horsemen are advocating the barring of all hoppled trotters in foture races.

Progress In Cabul. The progressive policy of the ameer includes the appointment of women doctors at Cabul and the use of electric power in his gun factory. Witness .

THREE DIE IN RAIL COLLISION Nine Persons Are Injured in Wreck on

the Pere Marquette Road. Detroit, Nov. 17.-In a rear-end collision on the Pere Marquette railroad in Elmdale three persons were killed and nine or more injured. The list of

dead follows: M. Simons, New-York City, J. L. Strelitzkey, 4839 Champlain

avenue, Chicago, Unidentified negro, probably a por-

The injured ard: Botsford, baggageman, slight-Charles, Cuba, N. Y., cuts

Deneen, Grand Rapids, slight. B. A. Lanchie, Bay City, Mich.,

Allen Lee, Chicago, slight.

C. I. Pickett, Boston, scalded. R. C. Savoye, Grand Rapids, Mich. burns and leg fractured. J. L. Smith, Grand Rapids, cuts and

-Watkins, express messenger

The foremost train had branched off on a "Y," and those in charge had and incidentally play the Phillips Ex- neglected to turn the switch, so that eter team for the "prep" school cham- the rear train also took the "Y." The dead were in the parlor car of the fore most;train.

PARKER TO LIVE IN NEW YORK

Opens a Law Office and Announces That He Will Practice Alone.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, recent Democratic canfor the championship, knowing that didate for president, has opened a law office in the building at 32 Liberty street in this city: At the same time he announced that he had be come a resident of this city; that Mrs. Parker would join him here, and that they would at once secure a home in the city. He said that he had not entered into partnership with anyone and would practice law alone.

> New Archbishops' Palliums. Rome, Nov. 17.-Father J. R. Mc-Closkey of Ocean City, N. J., has been intrusted to take the pallium to Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, and Father W. P. Tighe of Holly Beach, N. J., will take the pallium to Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati,

> A Many-Sided Affair. "The other members o' his family are as mean and contemptible as they can be, according to his story." "Oh, I guess there are two sides to

"Huh! If it's a family row I guess there are at least half a dozen sides

Active and Passive. "When did Peckham marry Miss

"He didn't." "Why, they told me when I got home yesterday that he was married

"Yes, but she married him."

Not Hard on the Horse. Fuddy-Oh, yes, horseback exercise may be all right for you, but isn't it rather hard on the horse?

Duddy-I don't see why it should e. You know I rest the horse right along; I'm up in the air half the time. -Boston Transcript.

A Question of Grammar. "Did I understand you to say that ou summered in the mountains?" asked the man with a precise manner.

"Well, in stating where you spent the autumn will you say that you falled or you fell?"

Time to Be Suspicious. "That politician said you were a re-

sponsible man." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum doubtfully, "but his idea of a responsiand if North Division by playing one ble man is one who will respond every time the campaign collector calls."all rivals before journeying eastward Washington Star.

> Not Up to the Mark, Bragg-No man can call me a liar with impunity. I'd fight him if he was seven feet high. Quaries-I said you were a liar, What are you going to do about it?

Has a Groundless Claim. "She claims she's a fine singer. Do you think she ought to see a vocal teacher?"

Bragg-Huh! You're not seven feet

"No."

"Who then?" "A claim adjuster."

Still Has Some Hope. Chumpley (gloomily)-What makes you thing there is hope for me? Miss Kidder—She told me she wouldn't marry the best man living.

In Peril. "Were you upset when Percy threw aimself at your feet?"
"Very nearly. We were speeding in els automobile at the time."

SHOPIERE' expect to enjoy a good time.

Henry Hanson is at home again aft r a protracted stay in Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fonda are mov-ing in to their new-house on the hill. Mr. and Mrs. M. Truesdell visited Rockford on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Cynthia Egery of Beloit is good, heavy 4 85455 00 Ruff he

NNext Sabbath evening there will he a union service at the Congregational church, which will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Rev. F. Anderson will speak and there will be singing by the young men.

Mrs. George Buck of Redfield, Da-

kota, is visiting friends here and at 

ADULTERATED FOOD IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Indiana Inspectors Find That 47 Per Cent Exposed for Sale in the State le Impure.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.-Louis Bristol, deputy state food inspector, and Prof. T. W. Smith, chemist, of this city, who are employed by the state board of health to investigate the question of food adulteration in

this state, have completed their work. Their report shows that about 47 per cent of the foods examined by the inspectors was found to be adulterated. Butter, cream of tartar, baking powder, vinegar, apple butter, maple syrup, strained honey and fellies were tested in eighteen cities of the state and the report is based on this examination.

Incidentally the fact that so large percentage of the goods examined was found to be impure is used as an argument in favor of the establishment of a pure food laboratory in this state where chemical analyses of suspected foods can be made with a view of raising the standard of goods sold in Indiana.

The cities where the goods were examined are Indianapolis, Pendieton, Anderson, Marion, Muncie, Wabash, Warsaw, Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Leb-anon, Greenfield, Noblesville, Lafayette, Greencastle, Bloomington, Columbla City, Hartford City and Shelby

### GEN. JOHN C. BLACK TO BE PENSION CHIEF

Former Democratic Commissioner to Be, Restored to His Position by Order of Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Gen. John C. · Black of Chicago is President Roosevelt's choice for pension commissioner. It is said Gen. Black has accepted the post and will take charge of the office at the beginning of the

The appointment comes as a surprise. Gen. Black is a Democrat, was talked of as his party's nomince for the vice presidency, twice has held positions under a Democratic administration and had not been taken into consideration by the political wine-

Gen. Black is thoroughly familiar with the office. Under President Cleveland's first, administration he was pension commissioner, and he brings to his work the experience

The president's nonpartisan selection will be especially welcomed by the Grand Army of the Republic, of which Gen. Black has been command-

Under President Cleveland's second administration, Gen. Black was United States district attorney for northern Illinois and he has served as congressman-at-large from that state. He a past commander of the Order of the Loyal Legion of Illinois and a past department, commander of the Illinois iepartment, G. A. R.

The new pension commissioner has a brilliant war record. In the civil war he rose from, the ranks to a colonelcy, being brevetted a brigadier general. He marched 6,000 miles with his regiment, the Thirty-seventh Illinois, led it in sixteen battles, traveled 10,000 miles with it other than by marches, and weathered two sieges with his men.

Insects and Snakes as Food. In Arizona Indian seen catching ants, and enting them and in Mexico the honey ant is eagerly sought after by the natives, who

eat the well-rounded, currant-like abdomen. In south America the large lizard, the iguano, is a delicacy, not to speak of the larger snakes, which in taste are like chicken. The ordinary rattlesnake, it is said, is very good eating if one can overcome the inborn prejudice.

Dies at 113 Years. Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 17.-Nellie McDonald is dead at the age of 113 years.

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